

The Hartford Republican.

Fine Job Work.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF ALL THE PEOPLE OF OHIO COUNTY.

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HARTFORD, OHIO COUNTY, KY., FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1909.

No. 39

DON'T SHOOT AGAIN CHARLIE

Wailed Wes Smith as He Fell From Buggy Dead.

Had Been Paying His Respects to Charlie Fulkerson's Wife—
Fulkerson Exonerated.

"Oh! Charlie don't shoot me again, you have already killed me." These are the last words uttered by Wes Smith, of Rockport, this county, Wednesday afternoon, and indicate his mental and physical agony during the last moments of his earthly existence. He had twice received the contents of a single barrel shot gun in the hands of Charlie Fulkerson, and as Fulkerson was again loading his gun for him he gave out this lamentable wail. It was all the result of Smith's attention to Fulkerson's wife, if reports are correct.

Fulkerson and Smith were co-laborers, having worked together at the Rockport stove factory for the past few months. Fulkerson had an idea and a correct one, too, according to current reports, that Smith had been paying too much attention to his, Fulkerson's, wife. He pretended he was going hunting and leaving home Wednesday morning went to the home of Warren Iglerhead about half way between Rockport and Ceralvo. There he procured a single-barrel shot gun and returned home. On his way he emptied the shot from the hulls he had and loaded them with bicycle balls. On reaching home he found Smith sitting in a buggy in front of his, Fulkerson's, home and immediately opened fire. He shot twice each time pausing long enough to re-load, and was in the act of firing again when Smith uttered this pitiful wail. This did not prevent a third shot which was fired into Smith's body as he fell from the buggy. He expired almost instantly. On his body were found numerous letters from Fulkerson's wife which confirm Fulkerson in his belief. Fulkerson fled the spot, going to his mother's two miles from Rockport, where he still remains.

Yesterday morning Esq. J. H. Miles was notified, unsummoned a jury, and held an inquest. After hearing the evidence the jury returned a verdict exonerating Fulkerson from blame. Fulkerson was born and reared near Rockport and unfortunately has always been of weak mentality. Smith came to Rockport a few months ago from Spring Lick. He was a married man, his wife at the time of the tragedy having gone to her former home near Spring Lick.

Fulkerson has not been taken into custody and probably will not be as he has been exonerated from any blame for his acts.

Hoover-Pirtle.

Mr. Leslie B. Hoover, of this place, and Miss Mary Pirtle, living just west of town, were married the home of the bride last Sunday evening, Rev. Virgil Elgin saying the words that made them man and wife. Mr. Hoover is a rising young business man of this place, being a member of the firm of Hoover Bros., restaurant and bottling works people on Main street. He is a young man of excellent qualities, honest and deserving. His bride is the handsome daughter of Mrs. Delta Pirtle and has a large circle of friends and acquaintances who wish her and her husband a long and happy life.

Promotion for Hartford Boy.
Yesterday's Courier-Journal gives an extensive account of the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the Columbia Trust Company in which the following reference is made to Mr. L. M. Render, a former Hartford boy: "It was announced yesterday that A. Y. Ford, who commenced with the Company about three years ago as treasurer, will be made active Vice President, while the office of treasurer will be conferred upon L. M. Render.

Mr. Render who has been secretary of the company for many years will assume charge of Mr. Ford's office in connection with his duties as secretary, the two officers having been combined, making Mr. Render's official position that of secretary and treasurer. Mr. Render, who will as-

sume charge of the office to be vacated by Mr. Ford, is a native Kentuckian. He came here from Hartford about ten years ago to fill a clerical position with the Columbia Trust Co. In a minor capacity, he served the company for two years when he was advanced to the office of secretary. This was eight years ago, and Mr. Render has held the office ever since. The handsome increase in salary which goes with the office just combined with the office he has held so long is well deserved."

Stock Pledges Issued.

In accordance with the direction of the recent county union of the A. S. of E., live stock pledges have been formulated and mailed to each local secretary with whose name the county secretary has been supplied. The live stock committee held a meeting Monday and recommended that the various locals be called in extra session to consider the pledge unless they would meet soon in regular session. Each local secretary was requested to forward the pledges to Chairman S. L. Stevens, Beaver Dam, as soon as they were signed with a statement as to the probable date when the poolers would be ready for shipment. The pledge is as follows:

"We, the undersigned persons, whose signatures appear below, for and in consideration of the benefits derived from co-operation in selling farm products hereby agree and pledge to the Ohio county Committee, selected at a regular meeting of the County Union of the American Society of Equity, for the purpose of handling the live stock of the county, all the live stock that we may have for sale during the year 1909, and we hereby agree and bind ourselves to deliver same to the person or persons and at the place said committee may name or direct and said selling committee is to have complete control of the selling and handling of same.

FOR THE BUSY READER.

Kentucky tobacco growers are relying on Senator Bradley to see that Representative Stanley's amendment taking off the 6-cent tax on tobacco is not knocked out of the bill in the Senate.

The Attorney General has informed Chicago beef packers that the practice of overvaluing shipments of dressed meats for the purpose of claiming damages when meats are injured in transport must be stopped.

President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, has arranged for an important labor conference at the White House when matters affecting the interests of organized labor will be discussed between President Taft and the members of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor.

For the second time in history the Niagara falls are mute. A big ice jam has clogged in the river and strong southwest wind has frozen it from bank to bank. The jam has also caused damage to the extent of \$1,000,000 to manufacturers along its banks on account of the sudden rise of the water above the stoppage.

A definite settlement between the anthracite coal miners and the operators may be expected this week. Though the men have failed to secure the chief concessions sought, there is a disposition to maintain friendly relations with the mine owners, and it is believed that a definite working agreement is in sight.

Articles of incorporation were filed at Frankfort Tuesday for a complete traction system to connect Cincinnati, Louisville, Lexington and Maysville. The road is incorporated at \$10,000,000 and the promoters, who are chiefly Grant county men, say they have backing of Eastern capital to build the road. The proposed line will tap the rich, white Burley tobacco district of the State in several places where there is no railroad of any description. Some 250 miles of track is proposed to be built by the promoters.

Thanks for Jewel Case.

Dear Republican:—Please allow me to express my thanks to you for my nice jewel box which I received the 10th. I appreciate it very much. It is beyond my expectation and of that I am proud to know the Republican can go beyond one's expectation. With many thanks and good wishes, I am, MYRTLE V. CARTER, Narrows, Ky.

PIANO IS HERE.



Our popular Girl Contest is growing in interest and the voting is becoming lively. Many of the contestants who seemed to be behind a few weeks are forcing to the front, and the piano is within the reach of anyone of them. It was received this week and is now on exhibition in our office. It is one of the most beautiful and substantial instruments ever brought to Hartford. We invite everyone to examine it. The following guarantee furnished by the Company is also on exhibition:

SMITH & BARNES PIANO COMPANY.
Factory and Office 471-485 Clayburn Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.

MANUFACTURER'S CERTIFICATE AND WARRANTY.

This is to certify that Piano Forte No. 95561, bearing our name was manufactured by us and is fully warranted for the term of TEN YEARS FROM DATE. For any defect in workmanship, material or performance under fair usage during the above specified time we hold ourselves responsible.

SMITH & BARNES PIANO CO.

April 2, 1909.

The following testimonials have been received from two of Hartford's most prominent lady music teachers, who furnished them to us after having given the piano a severe test in all the movements:

Hartford, Ky., April 14, 1909.

Messrs. Barnett & Smith,
Proprietors of Hartford Republican.

Gentlemen:—I have examined the piano which you have received from Smith & Barnes, to be given away in the Popular Girls' Contest, and can say that its tone is sweet and mellow and it has splendid action. I regard it a good instrument.

MRS. D. ELLIS THOMAS.

Hartford, Ky., April 15, 1909.

Messrs. Barnett & Smith,
Proprietors of The Hartford Republican.

Gentlemen:—I have examined the Smith & Barnes Piano which is to be given away in your Popular Girl Contest and find it to be a splendid instrument with unusual soft, mellow tone.

MARY KEOWN.

We have heretofore failed to publish a rule the omission of which was purely an oversight, to the effect that no contestant who has heretofore won a special prize will be eligible for a second special prize. The fairness of this rule will be understood by all we are sure. However, all the votes turned in during the special prize contest will be counted in the contest for the piano.

OAK GROVE.

April 13.—Sunday school at this place is progressing nicely.

Mrs. Jim Galloway visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Boswell, from Friday until Sunday.

Several at this place attended the quarterly meeting at Dundee Sunday.

Miss Lizzie Forman is visiting her uncle, Mr. N. G. Boswell, at Friedland, this week.

Mr. Otha Daniel was the guest of his cousin, Mr. John Mitchell Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Boswell and little son, Arnold, were the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Boswell, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Loyd were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shantz Sunday.

The farmers have been very busy with their crops but the rain last night stopped them for a while.

Miss Annie Mitchell of Olinton, visited her cousins, Misses Nellie and Estey Daniel, Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. E. P. Forman was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Daniel, Sunday.

G. S. Fitzhugh Dead.

Ex-Justice of the Peace, G. S. Fitzhugh, of Dundee, this county, went to Louisville last week, accompanied by his nephew, Dr. J. S. Fitzhugh, of Island, to be operated on for some liver trouble. He was taken to the Deaconess Hospital where he was operated on by a specialist, but being unable to withstand the shock, he died Saturday. His remains were brought home Sunday and buried in the Fitzhugh burying grounds Monday. Mr. Fitzhugh was one of Ohio county's best citizens and will be greatly missed in his community.

HICKORY CHURCH.

April 14.—Mr. Martin Porter visited his cousin, Mr. Charlie Porter, Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Miller visited Mrs. J. H. Davis Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. H. T. Porter is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Leonard Leach.

Miss Bessie Jarnagin was the guest of Miss Josie Sorrell Tuesday afternoon.

Messrs. A. B. Leach and H. T. Porter were at Hartford Monday.

Messrs. Bert Davis, Leslie Sandefur, J. H. Bailey, Jim Sandefur, Blaine and Alfred Westerfield attended the protracted meeting at Cromwell Sunday night.

Misses Annie Jarnagin and Mary Taylor visited Mrs. J. H. Davis Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Maubra Ranney and daughter, Miss Ollie, Mrs. Eliza Bailey and Miss Sophia Bailey, Mr. J. H. Bailey and Miss Beulah Leach were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Davis Sunday.

Mr. Emmett Taylor was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Dee Miller, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Leach were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. H. T. Porter, Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. John Henry Leach visited Mr. J. N. Leach's family Saturday night.

HIGHLAND.

April 14.—Farmers are very busy in this community.

The recent winds blow down a great deal of fence.

Mr. R. V. Wells, who has been quite sick is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Belkamy, of near Narrows, visited here Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Celia Eskridge, who sustained

severe injuries by a fall, is still confined to her bed.

Mrs. Fannie Royal, of Fordsville, visited relatives in this community Saturday and Sunday.

The Sunday school at Newton Springs church is progressing nicely.

Mr. Dan Keown and wife, of Hawesville, who have been visiting Mr. J. C. Keown, for the past week, have returned home.

Rev. Duncan, of Fordsville, did not fill his appointment at Wesley Chapel Sunday.

Mr. Bob Wells, of Easton died Saturday and was buried at the Wells graveyard Sunday.

Several from here attended the burial of Mrs. Frank Murphy last Sunday near Oaks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Keown and Mrs. S. O. Keown spent Saturday with Mrs. G. H. Roberts.

Mr. Chester Wade, Deanfield, visited Mrs. Jim Wells last week.

Mrs. Fannie Moore and Mrs. Bettie Wells, of Owingsboro, are at the bedside of their sister, Mrs. Ida Eskridge, who has been very low of pneumonia.

Death of Richard M. Walker.

Richard M. Walker, an old and highly respected citizen, of Hartford, died yesterday morning about six o'clock at his residence on Griffin street, of pneumonia fever, in his eighty-fourth year. Short funeral services will be conducted at the residence this morning at ten o'clock by Rev. Virgil Elgin, after which the entombment will take place in Oakwood cemetery. Mr. Walker is survived by three children, Mr. Willie Walker and Miss Lula Walker, of Lexington, and Mrs. Mattie Carter, of Hartford. Mr. Walker was preceded across the river of death by his wife only a little over a year ago.

The family have the sympathy of the entire town.

Judge Evans Remands Cases.

Messrs. Heavlin & Woodward, attorneys for plaintiffs in the actions of Dr. W. P. Westerfield and others against the steamboat Samuel received a lengthy opinion yesterday from Hon. Walter Evans, Judge U. S. Circuit Court, remanding these cases for trial by the State court. Judge Evans holds that the U. S. Court is without jurisdiction.

As no appeal lies from his decision the cases will be tried here, and the clerk has set them for the third day of the May Term. Judge Evans' opinion, a lengthy one, is ordered to be reported in the Federal Law Reporter.

Meredith's Body Found.

The body of William Meredith, who was drowned at a point on Green river near Miller's landing, about two miles above Cromwell, this county, was found near that point, floating in the river, by Mr. Joe P. Miller last Sunday.

Meredith was drowned on March 4, while in company with his brother and three or four other raftsmen, who witnessed the accident. He and two of his companions were attempting to secure some rafts of logs in their charge and in going from one raft to another their boat capsized in an eddy. His companions escaped, one of them swimming to the shore, the other grasping some overhanging limbs, was rescued, but Meredith, although a good swimmer, was swamped by the high waves and drowned.

MANDA.

April 15.—Rev. Brooks filled his regular appointment at M. P. church Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Ellis Sandefur, who has been attending school at Bowling Green has returned home.

Mr. Leonard Leach and family have moved to their new home near Sandefur's Crossing.

The A. S. of E. met at Mt. Pleasant school house Saturday night with large attendance.

Mr. Courtland Taylor, who is attending Hartford College, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Taylor, from Friday until Sunday.

Mr. Harry Leach, accompanied by friends, left Monday for Colorado.

The death Angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Parks Friday and took from them their darling babe.

Mrs. Ethel and Winnie Rains of Hartford College, visited their home from Friday until Sunday.

Mrs. J. F. Beck and daughter, Miss Damie, of Hartford, accompanied by Miss Marion Simpson, of Wysox, visited relatives at this place from Friday until Sunday.

BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETS.

Transacts Business of Interest Many People.

Hartford College Chosen County High School, Prof. H. E. Brown Added to Faculty.

The Ohio County Board of Education met in the office of Superintendent of Schools, Monday, April 12th, 1909, with every member present. The following business was transacted:

V. B. Bratcher, was transferred from Sub-district No. 15 (Schroeder) educational division No. 3, to sub-district No. 10, educational division No. 3.

Robert Cook was transferred from Flint Springs to Cave Ridge, provided the number reported from Flint Springs justifies the change.

Sub-district No. 4, (Miller) and sub-district No. 5, (Sourwood) educational division No. 2, were consolidated, and J. A. Bellamy was directed to visit this consolidated district and arrange for one or two schools which ever in his judgment the interests of the district demanded. He was further directed to make any changes in the district boundaries thought necessary.

CLEVER TRICKS OF FAKIRS.

Schemes Used by Indian
Snake Charmers.

While Handling Deadly Cobras
Which Generally Have
Fangs Removed.

The main contention of the snake charmer, whether he be East Indian or Yankee, is that he is absolutely immune from the bites of the most poisonous snake and the manner in which he allows himself to be bitten by a cobra or adder never fails to impress not only the native but also the white man unacquainted with the tricks of these lunatics. For lunatics they really are although it must be confessed that they provide a very interesting and fascinating entertainment.

As a matter of fact snake charmers, almost without exception play either with snakes whose fangs and venomous glands have been removed or use nonvenomous reptiles which they pass off as dangerous varieties.

And when they have attempted to charm snakes without removing the poison their exhibition has invariably come to a tragic end, in spite of their skill and dexterity in handling and the supposed magical antidotes which they carry with them.

Often this is simply a piece of tree root for which great medical qualities are claimed when applied to the wound. Some astonishing and inexplicable brought about by what is known as the snake stone. This is about the size of a ten-cent piece, dark in color and is said to be taken from the palate of a snake's mouth, although only one snake in a thousand has it.

When wetted and applied to a wound it appears to have some suctional property, by which it takes a firm hold of the skin, and its removal requires some force. It is said to draw the poison out of the wound almost instantaneously.

There are really two kinds of East Indian snake charmers, viz: the jugglers, who profess to hypnotize snakes by the musical pipe and other means and make them perform all sorts of tricks while in that condition; and the professional snake finder, who guarantees to rid a house of any reptiles with which it may be infested.

The snake finder works by smell as well as by music, or at least educated sense of smell which enables him to discover the proximity of concealed snakes; which is simply another piece of bluff, for the arrangements made by the snake finder easily permit of trickery.

When a native in India thinks there are snakes in his house he sends for the "charmer" to remove them. He arrives with an assistant, a crowd of natives and the show begins. The audience is ranged in a semicircle round the entrance to the dwelling, and within the ring the two performers move slowly about playing their primitive pipes, with the object of luring the snake from its concealment.

Then one of the two men will enter the house, cautiously peer this way and that, while the onlookers watch carefully for the capture. Daring into a dark corner, he will make a grab and amid the cries of the delighted audience emerge with a fine cobra held tightly by the neck.

A close examination of the snake's mouth however, would reveal the fact that it was quite harmless. The snake is in fact, a pet animal carefully concealed in the first instance in the loose folds of the clothing of the "charmer," and is smartly produced at the psychological moment.

The house owner is however, thoroughly satisfied that his house is rid of the scourge pays the snake charmer his fees, and the latter then makes off in search of fresh fields and pastures new.

The Bed-Rock of Success
lies in a keen, clear brain, backed by indomitable will and resistless energy. Such power comes from the splendid health that Dr. King's New Life Pills impart. They vitalize every organ and build up brain and body. J. A. Harmon, Laramore, W. Va., writes: "They are the best pills I ever used." 25¢ at all druggists.

The Disappearing Bryan.

Our old friend Bryan seems to be receding further and further every day from that leadership upon which his fruitless newspaper and his Chautauqua lecture tours depend for their opulence. This tariff discussion in Congress is playing the very dice with his control of even the timid minds who for so long have been following Bryan in obedience to the prevailing superstition at home and to the counsels of their own ignorance and irresponsibility; but the precipi-

tation of the tariff controversy has changed many things.

There was no reason under the old tariff why they should not play the fool to their hearts' content. Their actual interests were safe and they thought it a good time to speed the bagatelle; but things are different now. If the system is to be reconstructed and the schedules readjusted some of their interests may be imperiled, who knows? Away then with the imminent raptures over Bryan and let us get to business! So the home folks here and there sent out a frugal and hard fisted admonition, and here and there we see old time Bryan fugitives returning to their covers and definitely ignoring the Peerless.

It was very well in 1907 to daily with the Nebraska prophet and to proclaim his joyously commission. The long-haired children of the piney woods could be thrilled and tamed by no other message. His name extorted a shudder from every audience, and eloquence rose early to that time honored bait. Now there is no time for these three told tales. The Southern tight wad is as hermetically sealed in Georgia or Louisiana as the Northern tight wad in Pennsylvania, so business usurps the place of sentiment and acquisition puts on the livery of a common cause.

The ferment has just begun to work and is unlikely now to be arrested. The final result may be the elimination Houston and Galveston have been mountebanks from the equation of the people's re-established sanity.

The soothing spray of Ely's Liquid Cream Balm, used in an atomizer, is an unspeakable relief to sufferers from Catarrh. Some of them describe it as a Godsend, and no wonder. The thick, foul discharge is dislodged and the patient breathes freely, perhaps for the first time in weeks. Liquid Cream Balm contains all the healing, purifying elements of the solid form, and it never fails to satisfy. Sold by all druggists for 75¢, including spraying tube, or mashed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren street, New York.

DANGER IN FOREST FIRES.

Loss of Timber Increases the Possibility of Floods and Washes the Supply of Water.

When we destroy or allow fires to destroy the forest on land which is suited only to grow forest we do more damage than destroying trees. Mountain forests—and most great forests are in the mountains—conserve the streams. As the mountain forests are destroyed, we have worse floods and more of them; and there is less water in the streams during the dry season.

When the rain falls upon the forest, it reaches the ground slowly; it soaks into the layer of rotten leaves and wood with which ground in a forest is covered. It gradually and steadily passes through this layer to that great storage reservoir, formed mostly of rock far below the surface from which all living streams are fed.

But if the forest is cut down, the sun and the wind dry up and scatter the layer formed of leaves and branches and fallen trees and it disappears. If fire runs over it, it disappears even more quickly. Then when the rain falls on the bare ground which is left very little soaks into it. The blanket is gone and the water runs off the surface very much as it does off the asphalt pavement.

It fills the streams so full that their banks can not hold them, and the result is floods which cost both lives and money. But the misuse of the forest in its effect upon the stream goes farther still.

Irrigation is an expensive business at the start, because the best of the water often requires great and costly reservoirs and dams. For this reason the Government is spending more than ten million dollars a year in the construction of great irrigation works. When they are completed the water they store will irrigate enough land to feed many millions of people. But it will feed them only so long as the forests are preserved at the headwaters of the streams on which the reservoirs depend, and no longer. If the forest on the headwaters of these streams were gone, not only would the water overflow the reservoirs in flood and be wasted, but it would fail in the dry season when it is needed most.

Frightful Fate Averted.

"I would have been a cripple for life, from a terrible cut on my knee cap," writes Frank Desberry, Kellher-Minn., "without Bucklen's Arnica Salve, which soon cured me." Infallible for wounds cuts and bruises, it soon cures Burns, Scalds, Old Sores, Boils, Skin Eruptions. World's best for Piles. 25¢ at all druggist.

PARRISH APPEARS MORE RESIGNED.

Than Immediately After Sentence Was Passed.

Room In Which He is Confined Has Little Appearance of a Jail Cell

Hawesville, Ky., April 10.—James H. Parrish has rallied somewhat from the despondency immediately following his conviction, and has maintained an appearance of comparative cheerfulness throughout the day. He still looks somewhat haggard, but is evidently regaining at least a measure of hope or, at least, of resignation.

Parrish was visited in his cell this afternoon by his Hawesville attorneys and a conference of some length was held. The purpose of the conference is unknown, but it was probably to arrange details for his appeal to the Court of Appeals.

Hawesville, after two weeks of unusual activity, has settled down to the even tenor of its way, and there is little to indicate to-day that the president of what was one of the largest banks in Kentucky, has so recently been convicted in the Hancock county court house and is now confined in the Hancock county jail.

Jailer Phillips has made his prisoner as thoroughly comfortable as a man can be in jail. His cell is, in fact, a room. It is large, well-lighted and has little appearance of a jail cell, except that there are bars across the windows. There are no other prisoners in the jail, and Parrish has, during the day, the freedom of the entire first floor of the building. The presence of the jailer is on the second floor.

But Some Girls Don't get Married.

There is one thing that really does vex poor little Cupid. He hates to see so many girls in the world unmarried. It isn't right, the grunts. Every woman ought to sit at the head of her husband's table; and if he had his own way the woman who might marry and won't would be exported to an island in the far Pacific.

Of course, Cupid is aware that there are plenty of women who have loved a man and lost him and never care for anybody else again. He sympathizes with those women. But the number of really nice girls who never have a husband or dear little children and are yet fitted to be such excellent wives and mothers is appalling.

Cupid complains and looks around. He wants to find out the reason and from inquiries he has caused to be made he finds that them eddying mother is at the bottom of the trouble as a rule.

She is one of these good creatures who always says the wrong thing and never does the right action. A man comes to the house. She takes up all the things that are likely to annoy him. She asks him was it his sister who was expelled from school, or young Brown's sister.

It doesn't matter which it was. She has said the wrong thing. If it were his sister, he will hate her for mentioning the fact; if it were young Brown's sister, he will be furious with her for confusing the girl with his sister.

She will, just at the time when he is feeling very sentimentally inclined toward her little daughter say: "Oh, Maudie, dear, do you remember the day you got into such an awful temper and kicked the cat?"

And poor Maudie, who is really in love did not want him to know that she could ever be tempted to kick a cat or get naughty temper.

A meddlesome mother does more to prevent a girl's getting married than all the other foes of Cupid put together. Plague on her, says Cupid.

The Inspiration of Purpose

Purpose gives new meaning to life. It shows, the only real reason for living is living for something. It is the assertion of our kingship over conditions, our mastery over self, our glory in fighting for the right at close range and fighting to the end. Purpose makes man a crusader, glorifying in his effort to attain the cross of some high ideal where the inspiration and glow of the struggle are greater than them ere crown of victory.

Purpose makes man his own second creator and by it he can make himself what he will. He can choose his own realm, he can live contentedly in the mud of low desire like a hazard or sweep boldly high in the pure bracing air of noble ideals like an eagle rightly claiming the mountain tops as its own. Purpose transforms the commonplaces of life; it

strengthens the mind to meet obstacle and to be undaunted by them as a hardy swimmer glories in the battle with waves and opposing currents. Purpose gives man ever new progressive relations of his possibilities. It means consecration, living at our best for the sake of what is best; it means dedicating self to something higher than herself. All true purpose must in the ultimate analysis be unselfish. It can never find its finality in mere acquisition for self. This may be ambition but not high purpose.

Purpose at its best must be above and beyond us like the polar star that guides and inspires the compass of the mariner. The world needs, more than talent, genius, wealth or power, men of mighty purpose, men consecrated to daily living in the inspiring illumination of an ideal men who make each day count directly, for something real, who face each day's sunset with new harvests of good for those around them and for the world.

The great thing in life is not in realizing a purpose but in fighting for it. If we feel the possibilities of a great work looming up large before us and impelling us to action it is our duty to do our best bravely and rest. Failure in a great work is nobler than success in a petty one that is beneath our maximum of possibility. We have nothing to do with result; they do not belong to us anyway. It is our duty to do our best bravely and rest in the sweet comfort of this fact alone. Circle Magazine for April.

Loyalty.

Loyalty is the blessed thing that lifts man above the petty concerns of personal interest, and keeps him stand and true to every cause that makes for a nobler and higher purpose.

It was loyalty to high ideals that made the ancient Romans Equity men for does not Macaulay say:

"Then none was for the party;
Then all were for the state;
Then the great man helped the poor;
And the poor man loved the great;
Then lands were fairly portioned;
The spoils were fairly sold;
The Romans were like brothers
In the brave days of old."

Loyalty is the secret of unity. Without loyalty the A. S. of E. will die, as all the other organizations of farmers died. None of them were built on as solid a foundation as is the A. S. of E. but they would have survived longer but for disloyalty.

Disloyalty follows discontent. Discontent follows double-dealing actions of so-called leaders in industrial movements.

The ancient had a story of a man who stood twisting a rope of hay; and still he twisted on, suffering an ass to eat up all that was finished.

We of the A. S. of E. will be like that man if we allow those opposed to us to expropriate the results of our efforts, for their own aggrandizement.

The A. S. of E. is made up of farmers who, for decades allowed others to flic the first fruits of their labor.

Will it be any wonder if they become discontented and disloyal if the A. S. of E. allows others to flic the first fruits of its labor?

To do that would indicate anything but wise and courageous management, and we should not expect men to be loyal to any institution that is not wisely and courageously managed.

Men in the guise of A. S. of E. "valders" have done what has been very injurious to the A. S. of E. They have benefited themselves at the expense of the A. S. of E. Success in doing this has made them mad to the extent that they think they're bigger than the A. S. of E.

The A. S. of E. will merit and have the loyalty of its rank and file when it takes action that will stop schemers within and without the organization.

Tobacco Tidings.

Facts and Comments.

Thomas Jay has been arrested in Detroit for theft. In other words, Jay has been pulled in for a-robbin'.

A French woman confesses to marrying her son less than eight husbands. Not every woman possesses her power to fasten eight men.

A western paper reporting a railway accident, says that there were twenty persons more or less fatally injured. We hope they were less fatally injured than more.

Among the passengers who arrived on a recent steamer was a Mr. Hentzler. He is said to be a Pole but from the jagged appearance of his name we should take him to be a section of barbed wire fence.—Boston Transcript.

The Reward of Friendship.

Mr. Foraker emerges from the senatorial conflict with one loving cup. But it is forecast that he will even up on that two years hence by giving his former colleague Dick, of Ohio, a lemon.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Just Getting Back at Him.

As an infliction upon ex-President Roosevelt it is mentioned that he is in receipt of about 3,000 letters and telegrams a day since he left the White House. What are the fools writing about?—Philadelphia Record.

BETH RILEY.

DENNY BLAIR.

HARTFORD

Pressing Club

RILEY & BLAIR, Proprietors.

Y. M. C. A. Bldg. HARTFORD, KY.

Pressing, Repairing and Cleaning done in latest styles. Goods secured at your home and delivered. Give us a trial.

Wall Paper

Artistic Wall Paper selected with a view to its harmonious effect will contribute more to the cheerfulness and beauty of your home than all else.

ALFRED PEAT'S "PRIZE" WALL PAPER is the "perfection" of modern wall decoration and offers the widest range of choice in pattern and price.

Samples submitted and estimates furnished upon request.

W. D. LUCE,
PAINTING AND DECORATING
115 Main Street, Hartford, Ky.

babies. If she hasn't them, the world cries "Sour grapes," if she has "Unnatural, heartless wretch."

To openly defy fashion. Most women could more quietly scare up courage to face a mouse under the bed than to wear a five-yard plaited skirt and big puffed elbow sleeve in this day.

To tell the year she came out before condescending debutantes.

To impart to a doting mother what you could cheerfully do to her spoiled darling; to hit out from the shoulder when her dearest man friend expects to rave over his fiancee; to give her real views to the ultra orthodox.

To be frank to guests in her own home. The law of hospitality is responsible for a chaste restraint at times.

Optimism.

An optimist has been likened unto a tea kettle which whistles loudest when it is in hot water up to its neck.

The country will be a little better prepared to be optimistic whenever the tariff with all its hooks and crooks is out of the way. People will have a chance to follow in peace the pursuit of their ordinary occupations, undisturbed by the supreme effort of politicians and privileged interests to legislate prosperity into existence.

Another Kind of Pool.

There is a movement on foot fostered by the various county unions of the Society of Equity bordering on Green and Barren Rivers looking to a gigantic pool for the control of freight rates. An agreement has been drawn up and is being largely signed in the different counties in which the signers agree to ship all freight by the steamboat line that will agree to take it at the schedule rate set out in the agreement. These rates are made scaling with reference to distance, and are said to be a substantial reduction from the rates now in effect by the Bowling Green and Evansville Transportation Company.

The prime movers in the enterprise are Capt. N. T. Howard, W. H. Caldwell, J. E. Rendor and J. C. Whalen, all prominent Equity men. The plan proposed is to get as many shippers as possible to go into five-years obligation to ship freight at the published rates and then submit the schedule to such transportation companies as might desire to compete for it. There is a clause of a forfeit for each side.

It is not the purpose particularly to make it an Equity movement but to have the society lend its moral support and to enter into contracts so far as the members might be in the role of shippers. It is possible also that a committee from the union will go among merchants and other shippers with a view of getting them into the agreement.—Tobacco Tidings.

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FORTUNE IN MONEY AND JEWELRY.

Found Under Hearth of Kentucky House.

Recalls Guerrilla Times When the Farmers in Their Terror Hid Their Money.

The discovery of money and jewelry valued at \$30,000 or more beneath a large stone hearth in a dilapidated old residence on the farm of H. S. Hensley, near Paint Lick in Garrard county, has revived many thrilling stories of the guerrilla period immediately subsequent to the Civil War.

Other rich finds that have been made from time to time since those uncertain days have been brought to the minds of the older citizens, many of whom had personal experiences with the various guerrilla bands which spread terror throughout Central Kentucky.

The noted Miller brothers, of Ranch 101, who recently sold their possession to John W. Gates for a sum reputed to have been \$1,000,000, were reared at Crab Orchard, a few miles southeast of Danville, and their outset on the road to wealth was brought about by a rich discovery made by their father beneath an old hearth, in a residence which is still standing three miles east of Crab Orchard on the Mt. Vernon road.

In those days George Miller, father of the millionaire Miller brothers, was a poor buckster. In reparting the hearth in the old residence which had been inherited by his wife from her father, Jackson Fish, Miller found a small kettle containing \$8,000. The supposition is that the money had been placed there by Fish about the close of the war, and having died before quiet had been restored the secret was never divulged.

That was in 1875 and gave Miller a start in the world. Other large amounts have been discovered from time to time, buried in various places about war-time homes. While a large percentage of those who buried their treasures lived to reclaim them, still many were either killed by the robber or died without making known their secret hiding place for it.

It is said that practically every family of wealth buried their money and jewelry when Frank and Jesse James made their wild dash through Kentucky spreading terror and bloodshed. When the Bank of Columbia was robbed and the Cashier killed excitement became so intense that most of those who had money in the banks through this section withdrew it and sought out a secret hiding place for it.

At one time the soil of Central Kentucky held within its bosom millions of dollars in gold and silver, and much of it still remains undiscovered. Preceding the mad raid of the James brothers and their band, One-Armed Sam Berry, who had been a modest schoolteacher at Perryville in this county, became enraged over what he thought was brutal deeds committed by Federal soldiers following the famous battle of Perryville, quit his school and established headquarters at Bloomfield, Nelson county, where he organized one of the most desperate bands of robbing guerrillas that ever traversed Kentucky soil. Shortly after entering upon his new vocation he made a raid on his adopted town of Perryville and terrorized Federal sympathizers and men who he fancied were his personal enemies.

Dashing into the quiet little village yelling, "Stand in line," Berry and 12 of his men forced 125 stalwart men to stand in line while the pockets were rifled. Old Man Lawson refused to follow suit and was shot to pieces on the street.

The band was seeking Richard Lester especially. He was a strong Federal sympathizer and had frequently denounced the One-Armed. He was in Wallace Green's drugstore, and Berry suspecting his presence there, rode into the store. Lester jumped out of a back window, landing in Chepelin River, and swimming to the opposite shore, made his escape.

Wallace Green still runs his store in the same building and Richard Lester resides a short distance from Perryville, being a highly respected substantial farmer. From there Berry went to Hustonville, where several men were killed. He continued on his wild career through Kentucky and Indiana into Illinois, where he was captured and placed in the Federal prison at Joliet.

He was tied to a stake and a small stream of cold water was adjusted to fall constantly on his head until death came. His trunk is still in the possession of John J. Venderipe, of Perryville with whose father the famous guerrilla boarded while in charge of the village school.

He was reared at Shakertown in

Mercer county and had his arm broken off in elder milk. He attended school in Lexington, Ky., and was a classmate of the late W. C. P. Breckinridge and Judge R. J. Breckinridge who now lives in Danville.

During the raids made by Berry, followed by raids even more desperate by his contemporaries, Sue Munday and Quantrell, the people of Central Kentucky not only secreted their wealth but themselves as well.

These frequent raids are responsible for the numerous discoveries of money and jewelry under old buildings occupied by wealthy people during war times. The discovery made last week by H. S. Hensley on the farm owned by Nathan Ross during and immediately following the war is one of the richest on record. Ross was a very rich man, and like many others, had doubtless drawn his money from the bank upon learning of the raids, placed it beneath the hearth in the family room and going to his grave before conditions had become settled, never divulging the secret hiding-place of his fortune to his children who were quite young at the time.

H. S. Hensley, who now owns the farm, is a native of Harlan county, near the Tennessee-Kentucky border line, and, according to the best legal opinion, is the rightful owner of the \$22,500 in United States coin and the \$4,000 worth of diamonds found in an old tin box beneath an old stone hearth in the Ross home. The house had not been occupied for 10 years.

It's a Top Notch Doer.

Great deeds compel regard. The world crowns its doers. That's why the American people have crowned Dr. King's New Discovery the King of Throat and Lung remedies. Every atom is a health force. It kills germs and colds and la grippe vanish. It heals cough-racked membranes and coughing stops. Sore, inflamed bronchial tubes and lungs are cured and hemorrhages cease. Dr. Geo. More Black Jack, N. C., writes "I cured me of lung trouble, pronounced hopeless by all doctors," 50c, \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by all druggist.

A Great Wrong is Being Done.

Another thing we ought to do—stop this scheme of making Tariff schedules outside the halls of Congress. Recent treaties of a commercial nature have proved utterly indefensible. Take that agreement with Germany. In its administrative features at least, immense harm has been done to American interests. "Made in Germany" is a placard that is met with everywhere. It would not be so common were it not for the fact that German goods included in the treaty are coming in at a small Tariff valuation. Annually the Government is cheated out of many millions of dollars because of undervaluations. The German manufacturer practically decides the duty on his goods. They are handled in this country through German agents. Germany is pushed to it to dispose of her surplus. She has gone manufacturing mad. She swamps England because there is no duty there upon her goods. She has sent her wares here paying small wages in comparison to those paid here, and because she is permitted to fix a very low valuation for export purposes. Not only is the United States treasury made to suffer through the low duties collected, but the American employee suffers through the invasion of the American market. A very great wrong is being done, and the new Congress will be expected to right it.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

An Overall Shower.

A surprise party for Howard Longfellow on the Scionton Flyer, was given last evening at his home on Grand avenue, South Allentown. After returning from his day's work his friends took him completely by surprise and greeted him with an overall shower. Mr. Long received 27 pair of overalls.

Bounced Without Honor.

Columbus, Ohio, April 8.—Adjutant General Charles C. Weybrecht today issued an order discharging without honor Private Frank E. Duvall, of Battery B, Toledo. This is the sentence passed upon Miller by a Court-martial upon conviction of a charge of larceny.

Not a Railroad.

A troupe of surveyors with jack-staffs and compasses have been parading around over our county, and several of our watchful citizens who are always looking for a sign mistook them for a railroad surveying party and thought the Swint traction line was right on us, but we are sorry to have disillusioned them. The party is some kind of a government survey party and are working for Uncle Sam. What they really do more than take levels, we can not tell. The party is composed of C. B. Kendall, Washington, D. C., S. R. Archer, Omo, R. C. Gaylord, Conn., J. W. Mathewson, Omo, G. L. Smith, Conn.

He was reared at Shakertown in

WANTS TRIAL OF ANDERSON.

Livermore Makes Bid for It

If Change Could be Made There It Would be Inconvenient to Officers.

If the prosecution against T. S. Anderson is taken to McLean county on a change of venue, Livermore wants the case tried there instead of Calhoun the county seat. The following item with reference to the matter appears in the Livermore Progress:

"We believe that the selection of McLean county would be a wise one, for we have explicit confidence in our people and believe that a jury selected from our county would render a fair verdict to both the accused and the Commonwealth."

If Judge Birkhead transfers the case to McLean county we make a bid for the trial to be held at Livermore, knowing it would be the most convenient place, for it will be recalled that Calhoun has no courthouse.

"Mr. J. D. Whittaker offers the free use of his building for the trial should the case come to our city, and is certainly equal to the occasion. If the trial should be held at Livermore the court officials and witnesses from Owensboro could come and go each day to the trial."

"We have no desire to work against Calhoun. In this or any other matter, but we merely state the advantages of our city and how convenient it would be for all parties if Judge Birkhead should see fit to transfer the case to Livermore for trial."

As Judge Birkhead will vacate the bench in the case and a special judge appointed to try it, the special judge will grant the change of venue. While a change of venue has been ordered by the court of appeals, it is doubtful if it will be sent to a town for trial, which is not the county seat, even if it could legally be done, as it would be inconvenient for the county office.

However, no more convenient place to Owensboro than Livermore could be selected. Calhoun has no courthouse but the county officers reside there, and if the case goes to McLean it will go to Calhoun.

EDITORIAL NOTE.—Oho county is not in the race for the case but it should be transferred here, he will get justice and be tried in court house.

Money Comes in Bunches

to A. C. Chisholm, of Treadwell, N. Y., now. His reason is well worth reading: "For a long time I suffered from indigestion, torpid liver, constipation, nervousness, and general debility, he writes. "I couldn't sleep, had no appetite, nor ambition, grew weaker every day in spite of all medical treatment. Then I used Electric Bitters. Twelve bottles restored all my old-time health and vigor. Now I can attend to business every day. It's a wonderful medicine." Infalible for Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Nerves. 50c at all druggist.

Kindness but Firmness.

The hand laid kindly on the non-Association grower's shoulder, the look of true interest—these show the spirit of the wise A. S. of E. worker.

Even the non-Association grower, the man dull enough to not see what is best for himself and neighbors, will not be so very dull as not to see the spirit in which you do your A. S. of E. work.

Your spirit should show in your eyes in your voice in your smile, in your cheerfulness in your every movement.

Don't shout at the man you wish to convert don't hurl invectives at him, or you'll only increase his stubbornness. But if, after being kind and patient with him, if after hearing patiently the injustice his actions do you let your words be actions that will bring the wisdom of the A. S. of E.'s. plans home to him, that will impress him in a way that he'll feel.

If enough of the burley growers will not play your game with you, if this year we can't get as many as 50 per cent. of the growers to sign a pooling agreement, join them in playing the losing game they're bent on.

Become "bumper-crop" men yourselves and show them that while you can be, (and wish to be) kind that you can have to disillusion them. The party

is some kind of a government survey party and are working for Uncle Sam. What they really do more than take levels, we can not tell. The party is composed of C. B. Kendall, Washington, D. C., S. R. Archer, Omo, R. C. Gaylord, Conn., J. W. Mathewson, Omo, G. L. Smith, Conn.

He was reared at Shakertown in

of the burley belt to "cut out" the 1908 pool, as they "cut out" the 1908 crop—if more than one-half of the burley growers refuse to sign up."

The cutting out of the 1908 crop was a wise courageous thing, and was very beneficial as wise and courageous things always are, but it wasn't, so beneficial as the cutting out of the 1908 pool under the circumstances and for the purpose mentioned above.

You were rewarded in so doing by a splendid victory over your enemy the Tobacco Trust and your reward would be greater in winning a victory over those enemies, those enemies nearer than the Trust.

Take this matter up and discuss it in your Local Union. Weigh the question well and you'll see (we feel) that this is the year to give a lesson to the dull, the indifferent, the selfish growers, that will result in great benefit to yourselves because it will result in great benefit for them if they're made to see clearly and act in a manly way.—Tobacco Tidings.

For Sale.

Several hundred acres of good farming lands known as the J. F. Collins farm, distance about two miles from Hartford on the Hartford and Beaver Dam pike.

Also residence property in Hartford, two-story dwelling, &c., and a half-acre lot, fronting the new M. H. & E. depot site. For prices and term apply to W. H. or B. B. Collins, Hartford, Ky.

22tf

BERRY SIMPSON GIVES HIMSELF UNTO CUSTODY.

Charged With Murder as Result of Riot last Christmas Comes to Help His Sons.

Newport, Ky., April 5.—Berry Simpson, Whitley county against whom a Federal warrant charging murder has been standing since Christmas and for whom United States officials have been searching night and day, surrendered to United States Marshal Sharp to-day.

Simpson spent months in the Kentucky and Tennessee woods and traveled hundreds of miles to New Mexico and Colorado to avoid arrest. The most feared of all men in Southern Kentucky, he spent Sunday and early Monday in Cincinnati, walking the streets alone, never fearing arrest.

"I came to give myself up to save my two sons, under arrest in Covington," said Simpson.

Simpson's sons are charged with violating a Federal restraining order in entering on the grounds of the Stearns Mining Company at Stearns. They were arrested Christmas eve.

"People would say: Well, why doesn't Berry Simpson come in himself and give up? Until he does it's liable to go on with his sons. That is why I have come," said Simpson.

Brown as a berry six feet three, broad shouldered weighing 190 pounds dressed in a dark brown suit, black felt hat, blue flannel shirt. Simpson looks his fellowmen in the eye, and never flinches.

"I'm afraid of no man," he says. "Why should I be? I have never killed a man. No, not even shot at a man. I have always been fair and above board."

Simpson is wanted on the charge of having entered into a conspiracy to kill Deputy United States Marshal George Mullin, in the shooting which occurred at Stearns, Christmas day.

"I was in Oneida, Tenn., seventeen miles from Stearns when that happened," said Simpson. "No fair-minded jury of twelve men in the United States would convict me on the charge."

"Only once was I in danger," he said. "I had tied my boat to the shore on the bank of the fork of New River. Suddenly I heard a twig snap. Looking up, I could see the forms of a crowd of men in outline against the sky, not fifty feet away. I slipped through the bushes and into my boat. I watched them light matches along the bank to see where I had gone. The next day I read of the search in the papers."

Mrs. Edith Willis Dead.

Mrs. Edith Willis, widow of the late James Willis, died of diseases incident to old age Friday night, at the home of her son, Mr. Felix Willis, at Haynesville, Ohio county, following a short illness. She was one of the best known women of Ohio county. She was ninety-four years of age last January. She was a daughter of Jack Haynes, of Fordsville, one of the pioneer merchants of that section.

She was the mother of the late Dr. Hale, of Owensboro, and grandmother of Mrs. J. A. Dean, of the same city. Besides her son, Felix Willis, the following daughters survive: Mrs. T. S. Jett, Mrs. Will Lyon and Mrs. Jordan Haynes, of Ohio county.

After funeral services, her remains were interred in Haynes' burying grounds Sunday.

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GEO. MISCHEL & SONS,

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OWENSBORO. KENTUCKY.

Get Our Prices and We Guarantee to Save You Money on All Good Honest Work.

THE KENTUCKY Light and Power Co.

(INCORPORATED)

WILL WIRE YOUR HOUSE AT COST.

ELECTRIC LIGHTS ARE CLEAN, HEALTHY AND SAFE. NO HOME OR BUSINESS HOUSE SHOULD BE WITHOUT THEM, WHEN IN REACH.

E. G. BARRASS, Manager.

WANTED—A RIDER AGENT in each town to ride and exhibit sample latest model "Ranger" bicycle furnished by us. Our agents everywhere are ready to refer you to our agents for a rider agent.

NO MONEY REQUIRED. We will furnish you with a bicycle, free freight, and allow **TEN DAYS' FREE TRIAL** during which time you may ride the bicycle and put it to any test you wish. If you are then not perfectly satisfied or do not wish to keep it, return it to us and we will refund your money.

FACTORY PRICES. We furnish the highest grade bicycles it is possible to make to far middlemen at one small profit above actual factory cost. You save \$10 to \$15 on middlemen's profits and we guarantee to make a profit on your sales.

YOU WILL BE ASTONISHED to study our superb models at the wonderful low prices we make you pay this year. We sell the highest grade bicycles for less money than any other factory.

LOW PRICES. We furnish the lowest price we can make you pay this year. We sell the highest grade bicycles for less money than any other factory.

SECOND HAND BICYCLES. We do not regularly handle second hand bicycles, but we do buy them from time to time.

BRIDGE DEALERS. We do not regularly handle bridge dealers, but we do buy them from time to time.

COASTER-BRAKES. Single wheels

Hartford Republican.

Entered according to law at the Postoffice Hartford, Ky., as mail matter of the second class.

C. M. BARNETT - EDITOR

TELEPHONES. 40.
Cumberland..... 22.
Bough River.....

FRIDAY, APRIL 16.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Representative—W. S. Dean.
For Circuit Clerk—E. G. Barrass.
For County Judge—R. R. Wedding.
For County Clerk—W. S. Tinsley.
For County Attorney—C. E. Smith.
For Sheriff—T. H. Black.
For Assessor—Bernard Felix.
For School Supt.—Henry Leach.
For Jailer—W. P. Mldkiff.
For Surveyor—C. S. Moxley.
For Coroner—Dan W. King.

FOR MAGISTRATE.

1. Hartford District—B. S. Chamberlin.
2. Beaver Dam District—O. E. Scott.
3. Rockport District—John H. Miles.
4. Centertown District—J. C. Jackson.
5. Rosine District—M. C. Cook.
6. Sulphur Springs District—J. M. Graham.
7. Fordsville District—C. V. Miles.
8. Bartlett District—No nominee.

The ideal Republic will be achieved when everybody can govern and nobody will be governed.

When the mighty fall, they sometimes fall very low. Witness ex-President Castro, of Venezuela.

When the Republican lumber pile was torn down, it was found to contain a large number of Democrats.

It is almost time for the ice man to explain that last winter's crop was very short, and in fact a failure.

Be careful of the man who compliments you extravagantly. He may be putting you up with a view of cutting you open.

A great many Tariff speeches have been made in the House of Representatives lately which attracted very little attention.

"Crazy Snake," the Indian chief who has given the Oklahoma authorities so much trouble recently, will likely go on the stage as a theatrical star.

President Diaz, of Mexico, like President Roosevelt, said he wouldn't; but unlike President Roosevelt, he has weakened and now announces that he will.

The Democratic minority in Congress is much puzzle to know what manner the tall may be enabled to wag the dog, occasionally. It is an old problem.

When the "roll" was called up yesterday, a large crop of protection Democrats emerged from the South, and had their votes recorded along with the Republicans.

It looks as though Missouri had come into the Republican column to stay. Last week St. Louis gave a majority of about 10,000 for the Republican city ticket.

If hide goes on the free list, the farmer will get from \$1 to \$8 less on the head for cattle and may, possibly, be able to buy his stock at two cents less on the pair.

The sugar trust seems to have been able to hold out its sweetness to members of Congress in the same old way, and its' sweetness was not wasted on the "desert air" either.

Chicago sent a petition to Congress containing 250,000 names protesting against the increase of duty on hosiery. Chicago not only wears stockings, but it is said they are of unusual size.

The empty treasury is an inheritance from the late Democratic State administration, aided by the late Democratic Legislature, which was the most extravagant in all the history of Kentucky.

Governor Hughes seems to have lost his hold on the Republican party in New York to some extent. He met with his first defeat recently when the Legislature turned down his primary election law.

A bill has been introduced to place Congressmen's salary back to \$5,000 instead of \$7,500. This bill will hardly ever reach a vote, but will be allowed to sleep the sleep that knows no awakening in a committee room pigeon hole.

It is said that Attorney General

Wickersham once received a fee of \$20,000. We presume his services were secured by the United States as a Cabinet officer, by reason of the fact that the salary had been increased to \$12,000 per year.

The American Society of Equity is on a boom all over the country, and Ohio county is not going to be behind. Good reports continue to come in from live locals every week. To maintain the organization is the only salvation for the farmer. We have gone too far to go back.

Do not suffer politics to get into the farmer's organization, but see to it that the man you vote for is a friend to the farmer and will not betray your interest when in office. You are excusable for permitting this to occur one time, but no excuse will suffice for suffering it to occur twice.

Senator Steven B. Elkins, of West Virginia, is not afraid to stand up for the South and her interest, as was evidenced a few days ago when he told some plain truths in connection with the treatment which the South was receiving in the tariff bill. The South's protection now more than any other section of the country.

The Tariff debates continue to drag in Congress, but the speakers will soon address empty seats. The country is tired of this Tariff tinkering and will manifest its tired feeling the first opportunity it has to deal directly with the members of Congress who are most responsible for its continuance to the great detriment of the business interests of the country.

The editor is indebted to Hon. Ben Johnson for a copy of "Rooseveltian Facts and Fables," a book just out from the pen of Mrs. Annie Riley Hale. The little volume deals in plain facts concerning many of the acts of the late President. The dedication in the following words indicates something of the character of the book: "TO THE GALLERIES. To whom my hero has played so long and so successfully, this little volume is affectionately dedicated."

Senator Bradley will make a great name for himself among the tobacco growers if he will see that the provision in the Payne Tariff bill removing the 6 cent Internal Revenue tax from tobacco is retained in that measure when it passes the Senate. We heard Senator Bradley when he delivered his address to the legislature at Frankfort after his election to the Senate and he made the specific statement that it would be his pleasure to vote and aid in the repeal of the six cent tax on tobacco levied against the farmer. We have no doubt that he will keep his pledge.

The Hartford Herald is still deluding itself with the idea that the woods are full of disgruntled Republicans in Ohio county, who are just "testing" to vote for a Democratic ticket. It says that "it is an open secret that there are many lifelong Republicans in this county who will not support their party's ticket in the coming election." The Herald has made this statement about one dozen times since the Republican primary election and it is now time for it to furnish the public with some names of disgruntled Republicans who will not support their ticket. To make it easy on the Herald, we call on it to mention the name of ONE Republican, who has declared that he will not support the ticket. NOT TWO, ONE.

A tax payer, writing for the Hartford Herald, goes into frantic hysteria because the delinquent tax list for the year 1908, published in last week's Republican numbers something like a thousand. By quoting from a dispatch from Madisonville, referring to the action of the County Attorney of that county in calling the attention of the Fiscal Court to section 4321 of the Kentucky Statutes, which provides that delinquent tax payers may be required to work out their tax on public roads, an inference may be drawn that "tax payer" thinks the County Attorney and the Fiscal Court of Ohio County have been derelict in their duty. The law referred to, was passed by the Kentucky Legislature on March 10th, 1894. Referring to the files of the Hartford Herald we find in its issues of July 7th and 13th, 1904 ten years after the law referred to became effective, it published a list of 1,180 delinquents being for the year 1903, and too voluminous to publish in one issue. At that time the Fiscal Court and County Attorney of Ohio county were Democratic. Again we are reminded that those who live in houses of glass should cease to cast stones.

QUIT DEMOCRACY.

The Horse Cave Gazette, of Hart county, which has been a life long Democrat newspaper has deserted the party of Bryanism for good. In taking leaves of its former party associates the Gazette has the following to say:

"In coming before the people of Hart county as the editor of a Republican newspaper we wish to say

a few words to our friends of all parties. To our late political associates, we would say that we leave that party because, as it is at present constituted its principles are not ours. As long as we have acted with that party we have always endeavored to be a faithful worker in the trenches, but we have at last reached the parting of the ways. To our mind the Democratic party represents no great principle stands for nothing that appeals to the people, and is only the attenuated shadow of Mr. W. J. Bryan, the perpetual candidate."

THE BIG HAT AGAIN.

Recently this paper has had something to say, in a mild manner concerning the big hat at church. We say that we attempted to make our protest in a mild way, for it was with tear and trembling that we ventured to offer the criticism at all. However, the editor of the Western Christian Advocate published at Cincinnati, Ohio, does not seem to fear the wrath of the ladies and in last week's issue of that influential and widely read paper, we find the following under the head "THE NUISANCE OF THE BIG HAT":

"We have a number of times previously referred in a semi-humorous vein to the enormous "Merry Widow" hats worn by the women in church. But this time we are in no mood for jocularity and are almost religiously mad. It quite frequently fails to our lot to sit in the pews with the congregation, and it is not at all conducive to a pious and peaceful frame of mind, such as one ought to have when trying to worship God, to sit behind rows of hats that spread themselves like green trees or big circus tents and widen are covered with enough plumes to stock an ostrich farm, enough birds and feathers to supply a taxidermist's shop, enough flowers to illustrate a seed catalogue or make a prosperous back-garden. They tower up and reach out and weary the eye, and induce nervousness and distract the thoughts and obstruct the view of the preacher absolutely. They are positively aggravating, not to say maddening. One feels like taking a shot at them with a hymn-book and humiliating their oily pretentiousness and pride in the dust.

"What are our Christian women thinking of? Are they such devotees of fashion that they must needs heap these unseemly, hideous, outlandish constructions to church with them to make the devout groan and the undevout almost swear? If they feel that they must walk under such a proterous thatch when on the street can't they, in mercy to their brother mortals, have a more modest Shadyside-to-meeting bonnet—a badge a little less gorgeous, omnipresent, obtrusive, impudent, assertive, loud, dominating? It's hard enough to get people—especially men—to attend church regularly and in sufficient numbers in these days and we don't want anything that will discourage their coming and make things more difficult for the minister.

"It is our solemn conviction that this w^e looks like such a trivial matter amounts almost to an absolute moral offense and sin. Ought not Christian women to show more consideration for their fellow-worshippers? Is there not something like a proper courtesy and a decent regard for the opinions of others and their convenience and comfort which ought to influence our sisters in relation to this matter of complaint? Is not the present practice a genuine imposition not only upon good nature but upon the rights and privileges of those who gather in the house of God? If the women must don these Korean flap-doodles, let them remove them as soon as they are seated in church; and if they excuse themselves by saying that there is no place to put the objects, let the trustees build a big addition to the church—a shack for a hat-room—with enormous pegs and stacks to accommodate these latest absurdities and atrocities of the milliner's art that are so effectively aiding and abetting the work of the devil.

"There—we've said it and now we feel better. We don't advocate a new 'Down-with-the-Big-Hat Society' in our church with a General Conference secretary, for we have hope that the women will soon have grace and common sense enough to take the 'tarts' out of their top-loftical bunches of hair and to shed those Merry Widow and 'shopping-bowl' lids and give them a long rest, particularly on Sunday."

PRENTIS.

April 14.—The farmers of Prentis neighborhood are progressing slowly on account of so much rain and cool weather.

Bro. Bennett filled his regular appointment at this place last Sunday with a very large attendance.

We have a most interesting Sunday school every Sunday morning at the Baptist church.

Several of our young people spent Sunday afternoon on the High View in this writing.

CROMWELL.

April 14.—The protracted meeting at this place is progressing nicely.

Mrs. Alta Miller, of Select, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Birch Shields in this writing.

Inspector-General Union Veteran Legion

Says: "I Can Recommend Peruna as a Safe and Reliable Medicine."

High Officials and Prominent Citizens

Give Unqualified Endorsement to Pe-ru-na.

No Medicine in the World Can Produce a More Impressive Array of Testimonials.

Every Testimonial Given in the Exact Words of the Testifier.

Terrible Case of Indigestion.

Mr. Donald Robb, Jr., 16 Wrights Ave., Nova Scotia, Canada, Deputy Supreme Chief Ranger, Independent Order of Foresters, writes:

"While on a visit to Boston I must have eaten something that did not agree with my stomach, as a terrible case of indigestion followed. Peruna was recommended to me, and after using three bottles I was entirely cured. I therefore recommend Peruna to any one suffering with stomach trouble."

Every Trace of Catarrh Gone.

Mr. James P. Bracken, 610 Tenth Ave., New York City, N. Y., has occupied the office of Water Inspector of New York City for the past fifteen years. He carries on an extensive plumbing business at 610 Tenth Ave. He is Post Deputy of Grand Knights of Reigna Dei Connell Knights of Columbus, N. Y. He writes as follows:

"For nearly a dozen years catarrh has bothered me in one form or another. I was troubled with nasal catarrh, that had affected my stomach, which troubled me most in the morning. My appetite was poor, and I did not seem to relish my food. Indigestion bothered me at times also.

"I was advised to take Peruna, and I took it as prescribed for a month, when my cure was almost complete. Today there is not a trace of catarrh in my system, and I can say without hesitation that Peruna cured me."

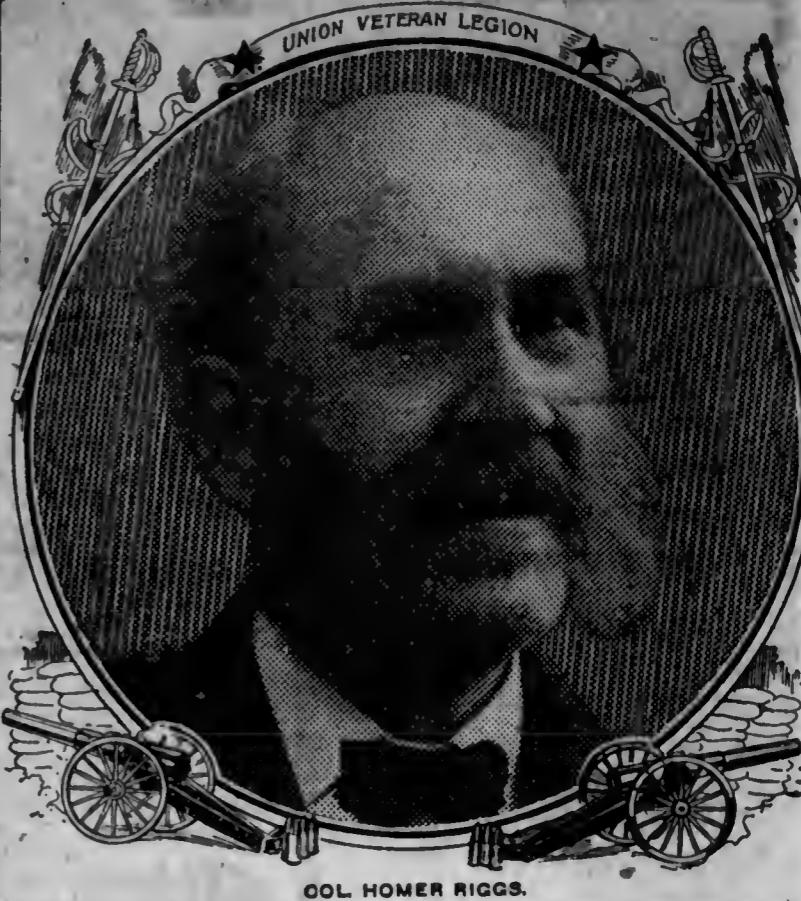
Agreeable and Effective Tonic.

Corporal John Finn, Washington, D. C., veteran soldier of the Civil War, a prominent Grand Army man and commander of the oldest post in the United States, John A. Rawlins Post No. 1, department of the Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic, writes:

"Peruna was recommended to me by many of my associates, and I have given it fair trial. Have found it a most agreeable and effective tonic, pleasant, soothing, and leaves one free from the deleterious effects produced by the many nostrums now on the market. I have suffered from catarrhal affections for many years.

Pe-ru-na Tablets.

For two years Dr. Hartman and his assistants have incessantly labored to



COL HOMER RIGGS.

Col. Homer Riggs, Inspector General on the staff of the National Commander of the Union Veteran Legion, writes from the Pension Bureau, Washington, D. C., as follows:

"I thank you very much for calling my attention to Peruna. It is a pleasant and effective tonic, cures and prevents colds and catarrhal afflictions, and also acts upon the liver. I can recommend it as a safe and reliable medicine."

past winter, and have found Peruna most beneficial and commend it for what it has done for me."

Relieves Mind and Body.

Mr. G. W. Woodbury, Rogers, Ohio, formerly Captain and Center of the Hiram College Basket Ball Team, writes:

"When body and mind alike were weary and refused to work, a few doses of Peruna restored lost strength and invigorated quicker and more permanently than anything I know."

Unhesitatingly Recommends Pe-ru-na.

J. Edwin Browne, National Commander Army and Navy Union of U. S. A., 410 11th St., N. E. Washington, D. C., writes:

"I have no hesitation in endorsing your Peruna as a most efficient cure for catarrh. My own experience and that of many friends who have been benefited by its use recommend it to all persons suffering from that complaint."

Pe-ru-na Tablets.

For two years Dr. Hartman and his assistants have incessantly labored to

create Peruna in tablet form, and their strenuous labors have just been crowned with success. People who object to liquid medicines can now secure Peruna tablets. These tablets represent the medicinal ingredients of Peruna, and each tablet is equivalent to one average dose.

The Family Relies on Pe-ru-na.

A. Howitt Nickerson, Captain U. S. Army, Adjutant General on General McCook's staff, writes from the Consuls Building, Washington, D. C., as follows:

"It affords me great pleasure to commend Peruna as a most excellent tonic with many medicinal qualities that assist nature in overcoming the various ills with which the human family is often afflicted, and is always in danger."

"As a general thing, I have been opposed to what are known as patent medicines, but Peruna has long since overcome this feeling. It is now, as it has been for a long time, a well-established family medicine with us, upon which we rely to give tired nature substantial

create Peruna in tablet form, and their strenuous labors have just been crowned with success. People who object to liquid medicines can now secure Peruna tablets. These tablets represent the medicinal ingredients of Peruna, and each tablet is equivalent to one average dose.

SMALEHOUS.

April 14.—Miss Emma Boyd Centerlow, is the guest of Miss Maude Calloway.

Mrs. Alva Calloway and daughter attended a surprise birthday dinner at Centerlow Saturday.

Mr. Clinton Iglesias and daughter, Miss Ree Iglesias, went to Evansville Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bullock have another boy at their home. He arrived April 4.

Born April 1st to Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Addington, a two pound girl.

Mrs. Sam Norton is quite sick at this writing.

Mrs. Jennie Bell, Messrs. J. C. Drake, C. D. Ross and G. W. Barnard, who have been quite sick are better.

Mr. S. T. Hunter sold a horse to Mr. Sam Allen recently. Consideration \$125.

Mr. and Mrs. Opple Kittinger and sons Oscar and Albert, and little daughter, Gladys, were the guests of Mrs. Kittinger's parents at Island from Friday until Monday.

Miss Crumbecker is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Barnard and Aunt Mrs. J. C. Bennett.

Quite a nice little crowd attended Sunday school at Smallhouse church Sunday evening. The young folks enjoyed the egg hunt exceedingly, it being Easter Sunday.

Miss Maggie Hunter is the guest of her sister, Mrs. P. L. Wood, Cervena, this week.

TAKE YOUR PICK

Korrect Shape

SMART OXFORDS

None genuine
without this
trade mark on
sole.



FIT

Korrect for the Foot

STYLE

Korrect for the Eye

PRICE

Korrect for the pocket-book

QUALITY

Read our GUARANTEE.

Label Reg. U.S. Pat. Of.

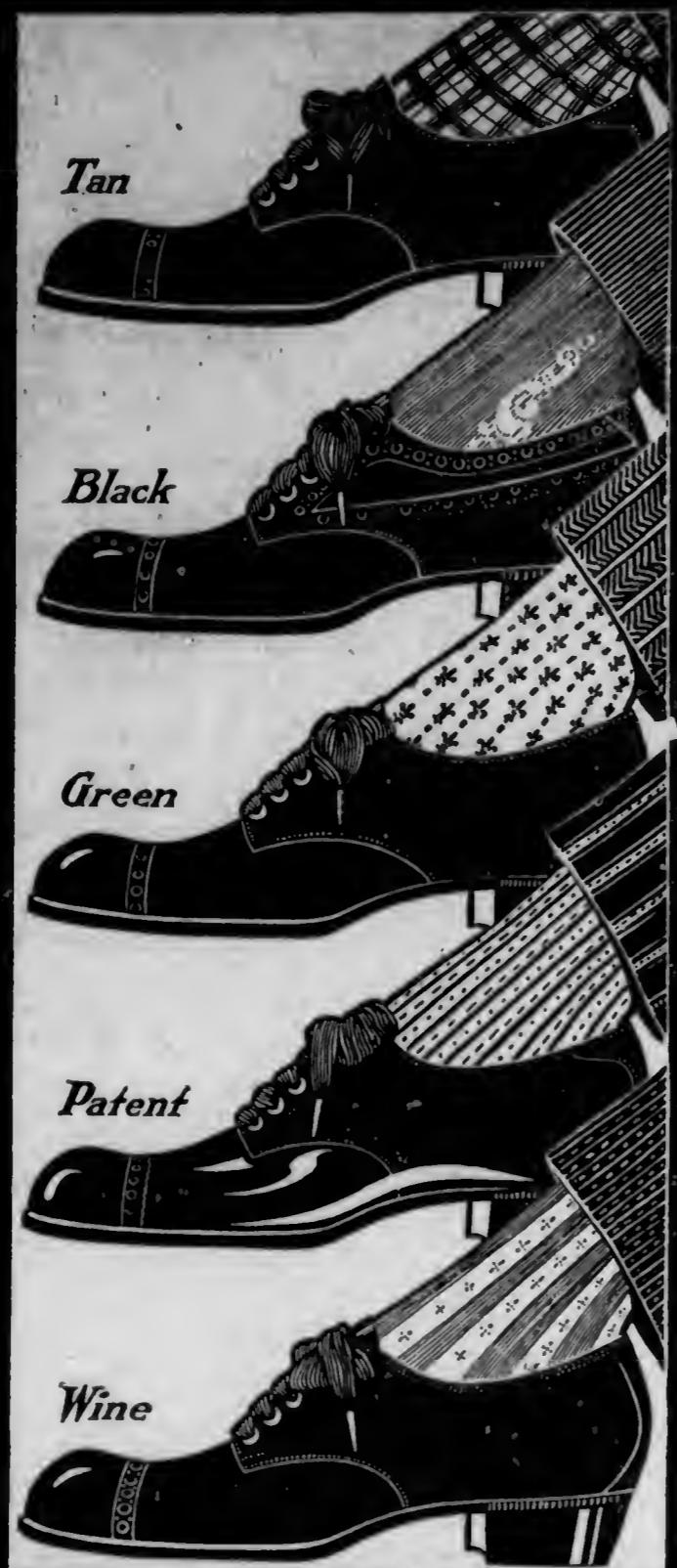
If the upper breaks through before the first sole is worn through, we will replace with a new pair.
All Burrojaps leathers come under this guarantee.

**Look at these
Spring Styles**

There's life, color, swing, \$4.00
snap—Everything that makes for external attractiveness.
BENCH MADE \$5.00

BUY A PAIR

BURT & PACKARD CO., Makers
BROCKTON, MASS.



SOLD ONLY BY

FAIR & CO.
THE FAIR DEALERS

**Hartford,
Kentucky.**

Hartford Republican.

FRIDAY, APRIL 16.

Illinois Central Railroad—Time Table.

North Bound.
No. 132 dep 4:05 a. m.
No. 122 dep 12:30 p. m.
No. 102 dep 2:45 p. m.

South Bound.
No. 121 dep 11:31 a. m.
No. 101 dep 2:48 p. m.
No. 131 dep 8:52 p. m.

Next After the Doctor

Comes the prescription, which is a very important matter. You want it filled right and with the freshest and purest drugs. Since coming to Hartford we have built up a good reputation along this line. We fill prescriptions in a first-class manner and we do it cheaply. And then we carry a full stock of everything usually kept in a first-class drug store—all of it fresh, desirable goods.

We are right on the old James A. Thomas corner from the Bank of Hartford and the Ohio County Bank—you couldn't hardly miss us. Give us a call. We will surely please you.

HARTFORD DRUG CO.

(Incorporated.)

Mr. Robert Bennett Jr., St. Louis is the guest of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. D. Bennett city.

For Corn and Tobacco Fertilizer see Carson & Co.

Mrs. C. M. Barnett, city, is the guest of friends in Louisville.

If you want Flour, see U. S. Carson, who can save you money. 38th

Another shipment of W. L. Douglas Shoes just received at Carson & Co's.

A new line of belts and collars for ladies just in at Carson & Co's.

Mr. Louis Riley city, is the guest of his uncle, Mr. I. P. Barnard, Louisville, Ky.

Mr. J. P. Sandefur, city was in Cincinnati Ohio on legal business the first of the week.

Mrs. R. L. Duke, city, was the guest of her parents near Mtnanze the latter part of last week.

Hartford local, A. S. of E., held a special meeting at Bennett's school house last Saturday evening, which was addressed in an eloquent manner by Mr. David Moreland. Everyone present signed the pooling pledge and the meeting was enthusiastic, and productive of good results.

Miss Geraldine Thompson died at her home near Horton, last Friday night at 8 o'clock of a complication of diseases. After funeral services conducted by her pastor Rev. Briley at Bethel church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, her remains were laid to rest in the Liberty graveyard to await the resurrection morn. The deceased, who had been a member of the M. E. Church, South, for many years, was the daughter of the late Henry Thompson. Miss Thompson was a good woman and leaves a large circle of friends and relatives to mourn her demise.

The Sunday school at the Methodist church is showing great prosperity and large attendance. There were 163 in attendance last Sunday morning. Miss Annie Patton has organized her class of little girls, and they have elected a full set of officers from president down. The class is named the "Daisy class." Mrs. Wallace Riley and Mrs. Sam A. Anderson gave their classes an Easter egg hunt at the home of Mrs. Anderson on Washington street last Sunday afternoon. Twenty children were present and all enjoyed the hunt for the hundred eggs, which had been hidden by older hands. After the egg hunt, delightful refreshments were served.

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ARNOLD.

April 14.—The farmers are now busy doing breaking corn and tobacco ground.

Mr. T. C. Atchison has a very severe attack of pneumonia fever.

Mr. S. W. Evans and wife have just returned from Indiana and Owensboro where they spent a few days visiting relatives. Mr. Evans buying his spring goods.

The storm of last week did considerable damage to fencing. No person was hurt. Mr. L. E. Morris' barn was blown down and part of the roof was blown off his house.

Mr. S. W. Evans, the merchant, is doing a thriving business.

Sunday school is progressing nicely at Mt. Liberty church. Rev. P. H. Price, is teacher of the Bible class.

BARRETT'S FERRY.

April 14.—Health in this community is very good at present.

The boys from here who have been down the river so long, have returned at last.

Mr. George Abram and family, of Narrows, were the guests of Mr. Jas. Wedding and family Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Parvin Midkiff, Sulphur Springs, was the guest of his cousin, Mr. Alvin Wedding Sunday.

Miss Jessie McDaniel, of Olinton, was the guest of Miss Little Whitworth Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Alma Petty and Conima Wedding visited at Narrows Sunday evening.

Mr. Schuyler Acton, of Sulphur Springs was here Friday buying stock.

Several from here attended meeting at New Bayman, Saturday night.

COOL SPRINGS.

April 14.—Farmers are very busy building fence and repairing houses and barns since the storm.

Mr. Fannie Neal and children spent Sunday at Beaver Dean the guest of her brother, Arthur Miller.

Miss Mamie Rogers and mother, of Muhlenburg county, visited friends and relatives here last week.

Mr. S. A. Davenport took dinner at Mr. T. C. Dennis' Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hudman were the guests of Mrs. Audra Elliott Sunday.

Mrs. Olivia Dunn and daughter, Miss Leonie spent Thursday with Mrs. Una Dennis.

Mrs. Meek Fogle is on the sick list.

Mr. Clarence Dennis and family visited Mr. Johnstone Cooper Sunday.

For Sale.

Pure Barred Plymouth Rock Eggs. 15 for \$1.00. Mrs. John W. Sanderson, Hartford, R. F. D. No. 3. Telephone through Hartford exchange.

SCHROADER.

April 12.—Health is very good in this community.

Rev. Joe Acton, of Olinton filled his regular appointment here Sunday morning, and Rev. Casebier, of Hartford preached in the afternoon.

Prayer meeting is progressing nicely at this place.

A Sunday school will be organized at this place Sunday. We all are hoping for its success.

Our A. S. of E. local met at this place Saturday night. We were all glad to have the report of our delegate, Mr. W. M. Schroader, who attended the county union held at Hartford. Boys let's all stay with equity.

Miss Ida Duke, of Owensboro, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Wright this week.

The Leavy man which fell last Tuesday did great harm.

Mr. Mack Martin visited Miss Stella York Sunday.

We are glad to know that there has been a move made to complete our church at this place. We are very glad to hear this for we know it needs to be completed very badly. We want all who are interested in this church to meet at this place Sunday morning at 10 a. m.

Lost.

One pair of Stock blocks and Buffalo grips, near Beebe Dam Plumbing mill. Return to A. L. Swift, Beebe Dam, Ky., and receive reward.

DUNDEE.

April 13.—A large crowd attended the quarterly meeting at this place Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. Carson Steeve, Misses Jessie Shreve, Pearl Stevens and Flossie Powers, were the guests of Misses Abbie and Veloria Harrison Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kuykendoll took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Artur Wilson Sunday.

Miss Pearl Stevens, who has been the guest of relatives of East Hartford for the past week, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Fannie Brown is on the sick list.

Mr. Combie Neighbors, Miss Jessie Steeve, Mr. Guy Steeve, Miss Veloria Harrison, Mr. Carson Steeve, Miss Abbie Harrison, Mr. Jesse Huff, Mr. Willie Russell, Mr. Arthur Stone, Mr. Mr. Felix Brown, and Mr. Carl Brown spent Sunday evening with Mr. Olds and Miss Pearl Stevens.

Mr. Smith Fatzinger, who left to

Tar Springs about a month ago, for his health, died and was brought yesterday to Sand Rock Hill for burial. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Bailey.

MAGAN.

April 13.—Several farm this place attended Easter services at the Catharine church, Whitesville Sunday.

C. E. Miller and family attended Quarterly meeting at Dundee Sunday.

Rev. G. H. Lawrence held his Sunday services in the tobacco factory, the Baptist church having been demolished by the storm which passed through this part of the country last week.

The Modern Woman organized a lodge at this place WWednesday night.

Mr. J. H. Miller came very near losing his residence by the last Wednesday night, water caught from a leaky pipe.

Miss Mae Wright is another sister's, Mrs. Wilbur Davis, of Palo.

Mr. Almon Duke and wife of Palo were the guests of Mrs. Duke's father, Mr. J. H. Miller, and family Saturday night.

Messrs. H. R. Miller, Clarence Westfield and Clarence Taal Went to Owensboro last week.

Mr. T. H. Medford, wife and little daughter, visited relatives in Owensboro Saturday and Sunday.

Notice to Stock Breeders.

The best Horse Breeders in Ohio and adjoining counties say: The standard trotting breed Stallion Alex H. (tag, No. 31702) is the sire of some of the best colts foaled in this section of Kentucky. From \$80 to \$100 refused for several colts, at nine days old. They make fine saddle, harness and work horses.

If you desire to breed to one of the best Horses in western Kentucky, you are specially invited to come, I can serve you most any day \$10.00 to insure colt to stand up and suck.

I also have a fine young Tennessee bred Jack Tax Payer Jr., which is showing some colts that measure 3 feet and 4 and 6 inches at foaling, colors mostly black.

He will be permitted to serve mares to insure colts to stand up and suck. If it don't stand up and suck it don't cost you a cent.

It will pay you to call and see my stock before breeding. Call or write.

C. E. MILLER.

Magan, Ky.

Home Phone Whitesville, Ex. No. 61-61.

STRIPPED



Bare of all unnecessary talk, the young men of the town are now realizing how foolish it is to buy their clothing and furnishings elsewhere. The stores of this town are carrying as high a grade and as new and stylish merchandise as anybody of the large

city stores. Certainly we cannot carry the amount of stock they do, we havn't the outlet.

Moral! Spend your money at home. For ourselves we try to keep right up with the newest and best known merchandise.

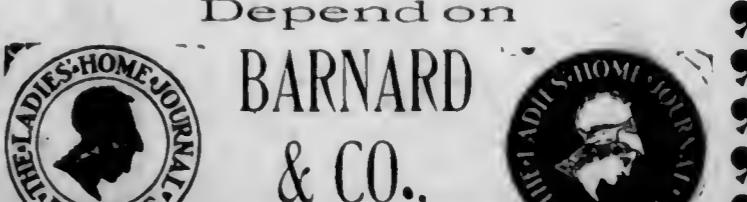
We recently counted 22 different articles of merchandise which we carry in stock which was advertised in one issue of the Ladies Home Journal, one of the greatest advertising mediums in this country.

Depend on

BARNARD

& CO.

Hartford.



EDUCATE THE FARMER SAYS POE.

Some Great Fallacies and What They Have Cost Us.

"The farmer—the common laborer of any sort, needs training. Educate him and you spoil him. The poorer you keep him, the richer will be the upper class." These have been our great pet fallacies. And a long time have they been preached.

Hugging this vampire delusion, the Southern plantation owner has seen vast areas abandoned to broomage and gullies, in spite of the fact that intelligent handling would have kept them productive a thousand years.

Preaching this fatal doctrine, the merchant has sold Western meat and scooters and tobacco, when with prosperous patrons he might have quadrupled and harvester's carriages and pianos.

Deluded by this fallacy, the statesman has struggled against fate, only to die and be forgotten by people too poorly educated to read his biography, and too poor in property to build a monument to his memory, while smaller and meaner men in sections unshackled by these ancient errors, are famed in song and story.

Writing editorials in support of the aristocratic instead of the democratic theory of industry, the editor has seen his patient out-side weekly fall of support, when a properly trained and educated people would have brought his wealth as the head of a prosperous daily.

Fighting public taxation for better schools and other methods of training and enriching the average man, your manufacturer has struggled along with a small business when a prosperous average man would have given us great industries like those in the North and West.

Still arguing that education and training would spoil the working man, and that "cheap labor" is what we need, your banker has complained that the South offers no opportunities for the great financier, forgetting cheap, unprosperous labor means small unprosperous banks.

Opposing taxation for better schools, the railroad hauling cotton in the fall and low-grade freighters in the spring, have fought passenger rate reduction as a life and death matter when a well-trained people would supply the various traffic and the heavy dividends of the other sections.

Your lawyer, doctor, preacher, teacher—each falling in line with the ancient heresy, has paid the penalty in diminished fees, diminished salaries, diminished influence.

Victims of the vicious teaching, I artist, sculptor, poet, orator—have too often fled to other sections, or else have died with vision unfulfilled among a people untrained to appreciate their genius—when but for these things you might see statues of Southern leaders in every Southern city, the work of the Southern artist, in the world's greatest galleries, the thought of the Southern poet, the common heritage of mankind. It is not that we have had no mighty dreamers; it is that they sleep in neglected graves trampled under foot by warped waste, and error.

Now, war and waste, thank God, are behind us. Let us also put error behind us.—From an address by Clarence H. Poe, editor of the progressive Farmer and the Southern Farm Gazette, before the Southern Commercial Congress, Washington, D. C.

In Memory.

Of Mr. Quinton Ballard who departed this life March 10, 1869, of pneumonia. He was born Jan. 30, 1848 in Daviess County Ky., and was married to Mary J. Guy Jan. 25, 1872. To this union were born eight children of whom seven are still living. Mr. James Ballard Sulphur Springs, Ky., Richard Ballard Livermore, Ky., Mrs. Della Coppage Hartford, Ky., Mrs. Ida Murphy, Sulphur Springs, Ky., Mrs. Willie Russel, Beveler, Ky., Mrs. Mable Simpson, Benton, Ky., and Mr. Everett Ballard Hartford, Ky.

Mr. Ballard had lived a constant member of the Methodist church for a number of years he was blessed with a very quiet disposition, always having a kind word for every one. Even in his religious services he went quietly on doing his duties as he saw it. Oh, that more of us could live as quiet and as clear a life as he. The writer has had the pleasure of being very closely associated with him for the last three years talking upon many different subjects and can truthfully say that he was the clearest man in the use of unclean or profane language never using any by words whatever being extremely modest in all things.

Oh, what a blessing it is for one, though meek and humble to possess such qualities as this. We should all re-

member that we must some time give an account for every vain and idle thought and every word we say. To the bereaved family and friends we would say weep not for father but ever strive to live as quiet and as clear a life as his that when death shall call on you to quit the walks of this life you can be prepared to surrender all and fall asleep in the arms of our Savior as peaceful as he did. A friend,

Ohio County Centenarian.

Rosine, Ky., April 3.—Mr. William Holloway, supposed to be the oldest man in Ohio county, lives at this place. He is now 101 years old. He was born in Blount county, Tenn., one day in February, 1808. Was married to Miss Jane Lee, a distant relative of Gen. Robt. E. Lee, about the year 1831. Voted for Andrew Jackson for President of the United States in the year 1832. Has always voted the Democratic ticket from President down to school trustee, and has been a member of the Baptist church for about sixty years. His wife died about the year 1889. Ever since the death of his wife he has lived with his son, J. M. Holloway, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jennie Holloway, and has always been well cared for. He has been a man of good reputation; was never known to be intoxicated. He moved from Blount county, Tenn., to Butler county, Ky., about the year 1868. From there he removed to Ohio county near Rosine, in 1869, and has lived there ever since. He is able now to go around to see his near neighbors and attends prayer meeting and takes an active part in the service. He is very able in prayer, can quote scripture as good as a man 29 years old and can converse on any subject that you wish to talk upon, running 80 years back. He has had no sickness for 40 years, can read his Bible or newspaper, chop stove wood, make fires and feed the stock almost like a young man. If any one doubts this he can be seen at his home near Rosine, Ky., and can tell you this is true himself.

Wm. Henry French Dead.

We take the following report of the death of a prominent Ohio county citizen from Monday's Owensboro Inquirer:

William Henry French died at his home in Ohio county, near Pleasant Ridge, Monday morning at 5 o'clock. The funeral took place at 4 p. m. from the residence. The interment was in the French family burying ground. He is survived by his wife, eight children, one brother, and one sister. His surviving children are Messrs. David S. and Lewis French, of Ohio county; Joe and John French, of Colorado; Henry French, of Terre Haute, Ind.; William and Richard French of Daviess county; Mrs. Lou Stevens, Ohio county. His brother is D. A. French of LaGrange, Ky., and his sister is Mrs. Sallie Lee, of Utica, Daviess county.

He was a highly respected farmer, a man of lovable traits of character, and a Christian gentleman. He was a member of the Methodist church at Pleasant Ridge for 35 years or more. He was a member of the Masonic order, and the funeral was conducted by the Masons. He was 86 years of age.

His death was due to a malignant cancer growth on his face. It developed rapidly since last December, and his physicians could not afford him the usual relief with the surgeon knife owing to his advanced age.

His daughter, Mrs. Lou Stevens, was at his bedside Sunday and received a message from her husband stating that her father-in-law, Mr. V. D. D. Stevens was dying. She hurried to her home near Hartford, believing that her father would survive through to-day, anyhow. Her father-in-law, who made his home with his daughter-in-law, died Sunday night.

A Singing Mouse.

Judge John S. Adair is the possessor of one of the most remarkable little animals in existence in the way of a singing mouse. This is no joke, but reality. Mr. C. T. Duncan, living a mile below town, caught the mouse, after it had serenaded his house for months. It was captured in a trap. A companion and also a good singer, was taken in by a cat and did not live to be included in this write up. Mr. Duncan gave the surviving mouse to Judge Adair and he now has it in a small cage and exhibits it freely taking splendid care of it. The little animal sometimes grows moody and will not sing but usually it sings all the time, sending forth clear and sweet notes, much after the fashion of a mocker of a canary bird. The tone is hardly so loud, though it is plenty clear to be heard all over a room in day time. At night it does its best work and often annoys the occupants of a room with its notes, which vary considerably. It is a very remarkable little animal and is a wonder to all who see it. Frequently a singing mouse is mentioned through the press but this is the first we've heard of in this country.—Hancock Clarion.

FITZGERALD COMES BACK AT BRYAN.

Says His Democracy is of a Different Brand From the Commoner's.

Washington, April 3.—Representative John J. Fitzgerald, of New York, who gained considerable prominence by the adoption of his amendments to the House rules, and who at the same time brought down upon himself and twenty-two followers, the wrath of the so-called regular Democrats issued to-day the following statement in reply to William J. Bryan's criticism for his action, which recently appeared in the Commoner:

"With this usual rashness Mr. Bryan rushes in where angels might well fear to tread. His statement that I am not a representative of my party would have come with better grace if made when my speeches were being selected as Democratic campaign documents in the last two national campaigns. It would be more convincing if he had marshaled incidents in my ten years' service in the House of Representatives to justify this assertion.

"If Mr. Bryan means that I am not a representative of the Democratic party as Democracy has been understood and professed by himself, I shall not challenge his statement. My political convictions and beliefs are more in accord with the Democracy of those men who twice made possible Mr. Cleveland's election as President, than with the latter-day radicalism of the West.

"As to the personal references in Mr. Bryan's statement to my sense of propriety and respect for my party I have only to say that the Democratic party had given me three opportunities to become President and I had failed as dismally as Mr. Bryan has, even if I did not have the sense to do so, yet the obligation of gratitude to my party would compell me to remain silent about matters of which I was grossly ignorant."

Yes Times Have Changed.

Times have changed in many ways, as some of us well know. In the good old times when a man got a bad pain in the neighborhood of his break fast his wife laid a hot stove lid on him, and he very soon found himself getting busy again. Nowadays if he gets an uncomfortable feeling about his waistband the doctor calls it appendicitis, lays him out on the operating table cuts a hole in his anatomy—and he dies, maybe. Again in the happy long ago you could take your jack-knife or an old razor and whittle away your corns, put on boots and plow all day. Now, if you gently scrape the top of your horny toe, blood poison sets in and off comes your leg. This is a strenuous age, and don't you forget it. The present degenerate race is a misfit in the hurry now.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo.

Lucas County. Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo and County and State aforementioned, and that said firm will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON,
(Seal.) NOTARY PUBLIC.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system.

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Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

A Giant Lobster.

There is an exhibition in a window in Saoo the largest lobster that has been landed in these parts for years, if ever. The lobster measures 30 inches in total length and his body proper is 20 inches long. Before boiling he weighed 9 1/4 pounds and boiled weighed 7 pounds. The lobster was caught by John E. Lewis, Jr., off Stratton Island, in Saoo Bay, in one of his traps, on Wednesday. The big fellow was the only occupant of the trap, and none of the lobsters in the other traps were of greater than average size. He is the biggest catch of the kind that Mr. Lewis has ever landed. Claws and parts of lobsters have been exhibited before which would weigh more than this one, but the exhibit is the largest of its kind, exhibited whole, that local people can seem to remember about.—Kennebec Journal.

The "Consumers" Tariff.

It is evident from the discussion in many newspapers that some peo-

ple want larger importations and cheaper goods. Every paragraph of the proposed Tariff law which does not encourage importations and which does not promise lower prices is denounced. They say they want a consumers' Tariff. A consumers' Tariff means that everything is to be cheap. We had a consumers' Tariff a number of years ago. Everything was cheap. Even labor was cheap. But there was nothing to do. The mills and factories were idle. The consumer did not have any money with which to purchase the low priced goods. If we are to return to the Bargain Counter days we will have the old conditions over again. We repeat, however, that the American people must turn their fingers with Free-Trade every dozen yen

else they will not believe that disease surely comes when we import our supplies instead of manufacturing them. Every man in Des Moines is a Protectionist when it comes to Des Moines. He wants to keep trade at home. He wants to prevent the coming of bankrupt stocks of goods. But thousands of the same men are in favor of practical Free-Trade so far as the United States is concerned, and they do not object to America being made the dumping ground for all the low priced goods made by cheap labor in other lands. They forget that when low priced goods are thrown upon the United States market they must be sold somewhere. Then they would crowd out the American products.—Des Moines Capital.

Directory

Ohio County

Circuit Court—T. F. Birkehead, Judge; Bon D. Ringo, Attorney, W. M. Flener, Jaller; Ed G. Barras, Clerk; Frank L. Felix, Master Commissioner; V. L. Mooney, Trustee Jury Fund; R. B. Martin, Sheriff, Hartford. Deputies—S. A. Bratcher, W. C. Ashley, J. W. Martin, Grant Pollard. Court convenes first Monday in March and August and continues three weeks, and third Monday in May and November two weeks.

County Court—W. B. Taylor, Judge; W. S. Tinsley, Clerk; E. M. Woodward, Attorney, Hartford. Court convenes first Monday in each month.

Quarterly Court—Begins on the third Monday in January, April, July and October.

Court of claims—Convenes first Tuesday in January, and on the first Tuesday in October.

Other Officers—N. Morley, Surveyor; Shreve, S. W. Leach, Assessor; Roy, James DeWeese, School Superintendent, Hartford; Jerome Allen, Coroner, Jingo.

JUSTICES' COURTS.

J. H. Williams, Beaver Dam—March 24 June 23, September 24, December 24. W. P. Miller, Horse Branch—March 24, June 25, September 25, December 25. W. S. Dean, Dundee—March 27, June 26, September 26, December 27. W. R. Edge, Fordsville—March 28, June 2, September 27, December 28.

B. S. Chamberlain, Beda—March 28, June 25, September 25, December 25. Herbert Render, Centertown—March 20, June 29, September 25, December 25. John H. Miles, Rockport—March 21, June 26, September 26, December 26.

HARTFORD POLICE COURT.

R. R. Wedding, Judge; J. S. Glenn, City Attorney; W. M. Hudson, Marshal. Court convenes second Monday in each month.

City Council—J. H. Williams, Mayor, George Lewis, Clerk; S. K. Cox Treasurer, R. E. L. Simmerman, C. M. Barnett, E. E. Birchhead, Wayne Griffin, Hooker Williams and Ernest Ellis, School Trustees, Hartford—C. M. Crowe, J. S. Glenn, W. S. Tinsley, C. M. Barnett and Dr. E. B. Pendleton.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

M. E. Church, South—Services third Sunday in each month at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. and 2nd Sunday 7 p. m., Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening, Rev. Virgil Elgin Pastor.

Baptist Church—Services held Saturday night before second Sunday; Sunday and Sunday night and fourth Sunday and Sunday night. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

C. P. Church—Services first Sunday in each month at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Rev. T. C. Wilson, Pastor.

Christian Church—Services every fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Rev. Henry Clay Ford, Pastor.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

Hartford Lodge No. 65, F. & A. Masons meets first and third Monday night in each month. C. M. Barnett, W. M., E. P. Moore, Secretary.

Keystone Chapter No. 110, meets every third Saturday night in each month. C. M. Crowe, High Priest; Roscoe Render, Recorder.

Hartford Chapter No. 84, O. E. S. meets on 2nd and 4th, Monday evening. Mrs. E. W. Ford, W. M.; Miss Hettie Riley, Secretary.

Rough River Lodge No. 110, Knights of Pythias meets every Tuesday night. E. B. Pendleton, C. C.; Roscoe Render, K. and R. S.

Hartford Tent No. 29, K. O. T. M., meets every Thursday night. E. B. Pendleton Commander; L. P. Foreman, Record Keeper.

Sunshine Hive, No. 42, L. O. T. M., Meets first Friday evening and third Friday aft noon of each month. Mrs. E. E. Birchhead, Lady Commander; Mrs. E. B. Pendleton, Lady Record keeper.

Preston Morton Post No. 4, G. A. B. holds regular meetings Saturday eve the first Sunday in each month. Ashford Mill's Commander; J. M. Rogers Adj't.

Ohio Tribe No. 128, Imp. Order Red Men, meets second and fourth Wednesday nights in each month. C. E. Morrison, Sachem; A. E. Pace, Chief of Records.

Acme Lodge No. 339, I. O. O. F., meets every second and fourth Monday night at 7:30. L. N. Gray, N. B., B. D. Scrofa, Secretary.

Carpenters and Joiners local No. 1881 meets 1st Saturday night in each month. Noah Skaggs, Pres. W. D. Luce Sec-Treas.

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J. C. CANTRELL, Pres. Georgetown Ky., S. B. ROBERTSON, Sec. Calhoun, Ky., Ohio County Officers:

S. L. STEVENS, Pres. Beaver-Dam, Ky., CAL P. KEOWN, Treas. Hartford, Ky., C. E. SMITH, Sec. Hartford, Ky., COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION: J. M. DeWeese Chairman, Hartford, Ky.

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SCIENCE-MADE MARRIAGES.

Which Existed 6,000 Years Before Christ.

They Are Best and Result in True Domestic Happiness, Say Experts.

The statement recently made in Chicago by the distinguished Egyptologist James H. Breasted that the marriages made in 5,500 B. C. being scientifically prearranged, resulted in true domestic happiness, recalls the statement made by Ehrenberg, the German scientist, that the human race began to decay and disease to manifest itself only when communities began to permit ill-assorted couples to marry. Science says the German, has attempted to guide and control every condition of life save the most important namely, that which provides for the continuity of the race of men.

Men of the intellectual attainments of Stahl, Powell, Westermarck, have long since pointed out the fatuity of allowing romance to be the pivotal point upon which the institution of marriage should rest. That societies have allowed this to be so for the past 2,500 years has been the cause of the advent of the "affinity," or the idea of affinities, bringing in their train a whole series of unhealthy hodge-podge and unwholesome minds, society, both political and economic, necessarily suffering therefrom.

Under the paternalistic regimes of flourishing ancient communities, it is shown, the master of chief of each family was chosen for his general wisdom. Every member of the family owed him blind obedience, under pain of forfeiting property or of being excommunicated. He it was who, in family council, decided whether a marriage wished for by a given couple was suitable or not. He referred back to the teachings of that interesting old medico, Hippocrates, and considering the mental and physical attributes of the pair—let us call them Balbus and Cornelia—would discourse to himself somewhat after the following manner.

"Balbus, I note, is a young man in whom the sanguine temperament predominates. I can see this by his fair hair, his fair skin, his light blue eyes. His flesh is firm his pulse is strong, the forehead recedes and the nose is of the courageous type. The lips are somewhat thin. Cornelia on the other hand, is distinctly of the nervous type. The forehead is high, she is capable of considerable thought and reflection and will consequently not be over-optimistic. She will, therefore, balance the over-optimism of the young man; her pulse is feeble, and she will neutralize the tendency to intensity in the offspring. She is the propermate for Balbus, and consequently I agree to the two getting married."

This was roughly the way in which the highly civilized ancient communities provided for the perpetuation of a proper race. If the chief of the family found that the physical and mental characteristics of a couple that wished to marry were not of sufficient diversity to neutralize each other's tendency to produce unwholesome exaggeration of individual characteristics in the offspring then he forbade the match.

More, perhaps than any other scientist, Dr. Byrd Powell, an American, has organized both thoughts and research on the subject of stripiculture or race rearing. Powell divided all classes of beings into Billious and Sanguine, which he termed the vital temperaments, and encephalic and lymphatic, which he termed the monovalent.

The sanguine and billious temperaments we all know as being roughly the spirited and the calm and reflective. The encephalic were the purely intellectual people, and the lymphatic a somewhat nondescript class, attached to good living, without much power of reflection or indeed character. Intellect was conspicuous by its absence in these persons. A combination of two vital personalities tended to produce too much intensity. A combination of two monovalent temperaments tended to produce a minimum of force or character, both physical and mental. Again, a combination of billious with sanguine or encephalic with encephalic or lymphatic with lymphatic could only have one result—each type canceled the other, and sterility was the result. The happy mean, productive of the highest type of offspring, was found in a judicious admixture of the sanguine with the encephalic, and the billious with the lymphatic, the latter better still for a sanguine foundation. According to these deductions, Mr. Edison, the inventor, is possessed of a highly and most properly balanced

personality. Napoleon, according to the same calculations, possessed the four-fold temperament.

Where Women First Voted.

The renewal agitation for equal suffrage recalls the almost forgotten fact that in New Jersey was first extended to women the right of suffrage on the same terms as to men.

On the second day of July, 1776, (two days before the signing of the Declaration of Independence,) the first constitutional convention of New Jersey, in session at Burlington for the purpose of revising the old Colonial charter, struck out of the suffrage the words "male freeholders" and inserted the words "all inhabitants." It then read "All inhabitants worth \$50."

On this property qualification women voted "in increasing numbers" until 1807. Only those few women could vote who owned \$250 worth of property, and these were almost all Federalists. That party continued to control the state until 1807 when for the first time the Democratic party obtained a majority in the Legislature. The Democrats at once proceeded to disfranchise the white women and free negroes by an act which it is said, was clearly unconstitutional but which never was contested. In 1844 a new constitution removed any question on the subject by using the words "white male citizen."

ALL THINGS EVEN EGGS CONE THIS BOY'S WAY.

Lad's Strange Power of Attracting Inanimate Objects Sometimes Proves Unpleasant.

A recent news item from Dodgeville, Wis., says:

A boy who attracts to himself all kinds of inanimate objects—which take on the power of motion when he appears—is creating a sensation in Mount Horeb, a village near there.

The lad is Fred Brady, 11 years old, who lives with his grandparents and is of more than average intelligence. He can not account for the strange power that possesses him and is not conscious of any deliberate exertion of it. When the lad comes into a room, articles of furniture will move toward him, and small articles lying about will sometimes fly through the air to him as if drawn by a powerful magnet.

On one occasion, when he entered a room where a basket full of eggs was sitting on a table, one of the eggs flew from the basket half way across the room, striking the boy in the face with such force as to break the egg. Another time a drawer in a sewing machine came out of its place and came flying through the room, scattering the contents in every direction. An old caseknife flew through a room and stuck in the floor near the boy's grandmother. An ornament on a heating stove was jerked off and thrown across the room. Books, soap, sausage and other things in the house have been performing queer antics.

These manifestations never take place except in the presence of the boy. Some relatives think the child has been hypnotized, while others insist he is possessed by malignant spirits. Thinking his home environment might have something to do with the manifestations, the lad was sent to the home of a relative, three miles distant in the country, where, it is said, the same strange occurrences are taking place daily.

What a Man of 75 Did.

The visit of President Eliot to the University of Texas and the city of Austin on February 25 is typical of his experiences during his stay of ten days in Texas. To judge from the newspaper accounts his visits to Dallas, Austin, San Antonio, College Station, Houston and Galveston have been one long ovation.

His program at the University of Texas and at Austin was as follows: At 10 o'clock in the morning there was a presentation of the faculty of the university to President Eliot in the Regent's room; at 10:15 o'clock there was an educational conference which lasted half an hour, and then the invited guests were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Eliot; at 11 o'clock the party moved to the auditorium to listen to an address by President Eliot; on the conclusion of the address President Eliot inspected the university, and at 1:30 o'clock he was entertained by President Mezes, of the University of Texas at a luncheon; at 4:30 o'clock he addressed both houses of the Texas Legislature, and at 5 o'clock gave another address on municipal government under the auspices of the Business League; at 7 o'clock he was present at a dinner given by the Harvard men in the various faculties of the University of Texas. Early in the morning of the 26th he left for San-

EXPERIENCES OF FIRST SKY TRIP.

Some of the Sensations of a Balloon Voyage Related by a Passenger.

Up in the balloon lofts where members of the Aero Club stores the bags that are expected to carry them skyward in the coming season, experts are hard at work. Gigantic "envelopes" are regarded, seam by seam. Weak spots are re-enforced with patches. Doubtful seams are sewed over. Every strand and knot and splice is inspected. Not until everything has been overhauled is the balloon packed ready for shipment to the owner, for not infrequently the most trivial oversight may result in fatality. In France, 5,500 balloon ascensions took place without the loss of a life or with as little accident as the breaking of a wrist. Yet, no matter how much reassurance is given, as you appear upon the ground to make your first ascension you cannot help feeling uneasy.

Before you hold to the ground by car loads of safeguards, is a gigantic, house-high bag of silk or cotton, from 25 to 50 feet in diameter, swaying gently to and fro, straining at its fetters like a living, breathing thing. Fastened to the loose ends of the net enveloping the bag is a rectangular wicker basket; and in this flimsy, inadequate contrivance you are to trust yourself for 10, or 24, or 48 hours high in air, beyond sight of earth, landing no man can say where. Suddenly the earth falls away. There is absolutely no sensation. No upward movement is felt. If your eyes were closed you would not know you had started. The earth simply drops with alarming rapidity, and in a few seconds the faces you gazed into a moment before are indistinct. Before the ascent, you may have had fears, if for no other reason than the dizziness that overcomes you when looking down from great heights. Strangely, however, no matter how sensitive you may be in this respect, there is no such distressing sensation. You gaze down upon the tip of a church steeple whose height has filled you with awe and the only feeling is one of exhilaration as for the first time you see the earth as the eagle sees it. You gaze, not upon a flat surface, but into a gigantic bowl, the rim of which is your horizon; in which are green fields and woods, villages, cities, hamlets, chocolate-colored threads that are roads and silver bands that are rivers vanishing like dewy cob webs into the distance. What you see is no less than a colored relief map of the land beneath you—mountains, valleys yellow with golden grain, hills and dales and undulations.

About this time you become aware that the ground has been gliding at express train speed beneath you. You turn and gaze over the edge of the basket for a last look at the crowd below, but do not find it. Miles in the distance the pilot may point out to you a spot, tiny as the palm of your hand, but no sign of your crowd can you make out without the aid of glasses. In truth, you have been traveling on the wings of the wind without sensation. Were you caught in the heart of a hurricane you would never realize it, for in a balloon you travel as fast as the wind itself, neither faster nor slower.

At 2,000 feet the rumble of wagons and the hum of the usual city noises reach you, but your own voice sounds strangely chopped off. No reverberation, no echo answers it. Down on earth it could not be heard even from this comparatively puny height; yet men in a balloon traveling in the same strata would hear you five miles away.

If at 2,000 feet your pilot has found a satisfactory current that warfs him fast enough in the proper direction he maintains this height and proceeds. Otherwise he rises, seeking other slant of wind. To send the balloon 200 or 300 feet upward the pilot takes a sort of gravy ladle full of sand and scatters it overboard. Instantly, as you gaze below, you can see what enormous effect this insignificant loss of weight has on the buoyancy of the balloon, and by what hair-trigger delicacy the bag over your head suspends you between heaven and earth, at or above the earth, already so distant, begins to recede even more.

Weight of a lead pencil dropped overboard will send you upward 50 feet. Nothing seems easier than to handle a craft so readily balanced; yet it is this enormous sensitiveness that is the balloon's most serious weakness. A slight cloud between the balloon and the sun, and instantly the gas is cooled and, shrinking in volume, causes the balloon to drop at alarming rate, so that ballast must be sacrificed. Next minute the sun peeps forth hot and warm and the gas is restored to its original volume, and the balloon being short of ballast discharged a minute before, darts upward to all sorts of heights unless

the pilot pulls the rope regulating the valve that emits gas from the top of the bag. Sometimes a balloon chilled by cloud will fall 1,000 feet a minute yet halting the recording of the instruments and the frightful rapidity with which the earth then comes into view, those in the car have no sensation of the drop.

The sensation of seeing clouds at 2,500 or 3,000 feet is a startling one. Like gigantic snow mountains, clouds hang overhead as if ready to fall upon you, and, as you soar upward, envelop you in mist so dense that you cannot see the pilot along side you. Some of these clouds are warm others intensely damp and chill. But it is not until you have darted upward through them that you feel you have seen the land of dreams. Far as the eye can see beneath is an impenetrable haze of fleece lighted in the splendor of the golden sun. On all sides are snow mountains, fluffy avalanches floating, now blending into each other, now parting company while overhead is crystal clear azure scintillating, tingling with golden beams.

It is when you ascend to a height like 10,000 feet that you get the full benefit and excitement of ballooning. The temperature at 10,000 feet on a hot summer's day is frequently below zero, so that furs and ear tabs must be worn, but the atmosphere is so rare that it causes an exhilarating feeling resembling mild intoxication. At this height eye and atmosphere are so clear that you can readily see at a distance of five miles the occupant of a rival balloon, and converse with them if desired.

Sunset is one of the marvels to behold from a balloon 10,000 feet up. Below lies a land hidden in inky darkness; to the west is a flaming, seething crimson, green coppery crater-blazing the farewell of day to humans several hundred miles away.

Largest Basket in the World.

The traffic officials of the Northwestern Pacific are much perplexed over a basket they have been requested to receive for shipment from Ukiha to Brooklyn, N. Y. It is said to be the largest basket in the world and this must be true, for there is some doubt whether it will pass through the tunnels of the Sierra.

The basket is of Indian manufacture and was designed as a storeroom for grain. It is shaped like the usual bushel measure, is mounted on poles to make it inaccessible to rodents and is a huge basket-work cover. It is wider than the door of an ordinary box car, yet it could not be shipped on a flat car, as it would be liable to destruction from the sparks of a locomotive.

The contrivance was purchased from the Indians by Dr. J. W. Hudson of Ukiha and by him sold to the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, to be installed in its museum. The doctor paid only \$25 for the basket, but it is likely to be worth a fortune before it reaches the Atlantic Coast.

Taking it for granted that the basket can be moved at all by rail, the tariff officials are searching the class list to determine under what rate the shipment would move. Some claim the basket is merely a basket while others contend that it should move under the classification that includes "parts of grain elevators." Traffic Manager Geary is of the opinion that the thing is a corn crib and should be so billed.

In any event, it is too large to get

in any ordinary box car, and must, therefore, take a minimum rate of 5,000 pounds, although it weighs only 200 pounds. Under this interpretation of the tariff it would cost \$175 to move the granary to Brooklyn.

Membership of Rob Roy Local.

Following are the members of Rob Roy local union No. 1505, in good standing April 3: J. P. McCoy, James McSherry, H. Will Taylor, H. L. Taylor, C. N. Taylor, J. W. Taylor, Jim Black, J. N. Lench, S. T. Williams, J. N. Mallin, J. M. Lench, Elmer Barnard, R. A. Sudebury, Steven Westerfield, H. N. Plummer, J. M. Barrett, J. H. Plummer, Dyre Davis, W. P. Leach, Luther Leach, Eltsina Payton, John Herald, J. H. Davis, R. C. McSherry, John H. Leach, R. I. Barnard, James H. Leach, Burch Monroe, A. B. Leach, U. C. Hooker, H. T. Porter, J. M. Taylor, (new member) D. C. Leach, (new member) J. A. Hudson, T. C. Miller, H. T. Leach, Jake Leach, F. M. Williams, J. R. McCoy, Cervy Herrel, J. W. Mallin, Bert Davis, R. C. Mooley, R. P. Leach, J. H. Sorrels, W. S. Allen.

J. P. McCoy, Sec. & Treas. Beaver Dam, Ky.

Taking Things Easy.

Robin Cooper, recently convicted at Nashville of complicity in the murder of ex-Senator Carmack and sentenced to 20 years in prison, will be released, white out on bail of \$25,000, to be married in a few days and take a bridal trip to Europe. He evidently does not take his sentence seriously, or he has got the girl fooled to a finish.—State Journal.

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RENDER.

April 13.—Judson Carter, of Schools, and W. B. Alexander, Central City, were here last Wednesday.

Herschel Shull returned from St. Louis last Wednesday, where he had been for few days, having his cork leg extended.

Sam James Jr., returned home from Herrin, Ill., and Linton, Ind., last Wednesday, after a few weeks visit.

David Fischer was in Centertown last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hudson, of Cromwell, were here last Thursday.

Abe Clements of Carrier Mills, Ill., and S. F. Howey and V. H. Franklin, of Central City, were here Friday.

Everything has got the lid on in Render now except the post office, as the C. C. and I. Co., closed their store Friday, so this place is quite on the bum and will be for some time to come.

Wm. Russell, of Echols and Melvin Neighbors, of Beaver Dam, were here Saturday.

Concord Reid was in Central City and Dawson Springs Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barakat, of Hartford, were here Sunday, the guests of Mrs. Barakat's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Roff.

Barney McCabe, of Leitchfield, was here Sunday, the guest of J. W. Baker and Simon Jones.

Mrs. J. L. Neighbors, of Beaver Dam, was here Sunday the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Francis, James Stephens, of Central City, was here Sunday the guest of his son, Simon. Also, Miss Anna May Rice, of Central City was the guest of her uncle, Simon Stephens, Sunday.

Roy Arment, of Fordsville; Oscar Bond of Elizabethtown and Jno. Miles of Vine Grove, were here yesterday.

Sam James Sr. was in Centertown, yesterday.

W. P. Thomas and Albert Clegg, of Beaver Dam, and S. S. Hoover, of New Albany, Ind., were here to-day.

L. Francis left to-day for Martins Ferry, Ohio, where he will visit his father John Francis, for the next ten days.

E. H. Gwyn is suffering with tonsilitis at this writing.

Isaac Oser has returned from Louisville, after a week's visit.

HOPEWELL.

April 12.—Mr. and Mrs. John Cummings spent Sunday with Mrs. Cummings' sister, Mrs. Murray Clegg.

Mr. Lawrence Allen and family visited at Mr. Henry Cummings' Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Russell spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Nancy Russell.

Mrs. Lida Williams is ill with a cold.

Sunday school at this place is progressing nicely.

Miss Lena Russell was the guest of Miss Ethel Hunley Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Pearl Davenport, of Wysox, is spending a few days with her cousins, Misses Riorda and Maggie Williams.

Miss Lizzie Graves went to Centertown Sunday.

Miss Carle Russell visited her grandmother from Friday until Sunday.

Mr. Fred Tifford called at Mr. E. R. Williams Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Catherine Williams spent Sunday with Mrs. Nancy Russell.

Misses Vera and Muri Miller spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Ida Robertson.

CENTRAL GROVE.

April 14.—Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hockner visited in East Hartford last week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hockner.

Mrs. Dona Cooper was the guest of Mrs. George Brunton, Williams Mines, Saturday night.

Misses Lee and Ruth Ticehuror visited Miss Livia McKerman Sunday.

Miss Pearl Rowe, Centertown, attended Sunday school at this place Sunday.

Misses Myrtle and Hattie Reynolds and Ida and Tillie Minton, Williams Mines, visited at M. F. Faughts from Friday until Monday.

Mr. Elijah Cooper has returned from Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Miller and daugh-

FAIRVIEW.

April 12.—Sunday school at this place is progressing nicely. Several new scholars were enrolled yesterday.

Mr. C. C. White and family were the guests of Mr. J. R. Wilson and family Saturday night.

Mrs. Bessie F. Acton visited her mother, Mrs. Lizzie White, a few days last week.

Miss Eunice Wilson, who has been visiting relatives at Olaton, has returned home.

Mr. Herbert Wilson went to Whitesville Friday, returning home Sunday.

Mrs. Florence Bean and daughter, Miss Alpha, were the guests of her brother, Rev. T. J. Acton, and family Tuesday and Tuesday night.

Miss Lorena White spent Tuesday afternoon with her friend, Miss Ruby Acton.

Mr. Cleo Moxley and wife, Shreveport, have moved into our midst. Mrs. Moxley, who has been ill with consumption for sometime, is improving.

Mrs. R. B. Wilson visited her sister, Mrs. Anna Berkley Friday.

Miss Bessie F. Acton spent Easter with her friends, Misses Eunice and Maggie Wilson.

Miss Bessie K. Acton spent Easter with her friend, Miss Minnie Hughes.

Misses Lorena and Beulah Wilson and Ruby Acton spent Easter with Miss Lorena White.

Mr. Billie Autry and wife were the guests of relatives near Salem Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Jessie York, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Effie Wilson, attended Sunday school here yesterday afternoon.

Only a few attended the teachers' meeting, at Mr. J. R. Wilson's Saturday night. We are hoping for a better attendance next meeting. Remember everybody is invited to be present.

Mr. J. W. Wilson and wife were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. John Myers and family Sunday.

Card of Thanks.

Hartford Lodge, No. 675, F. & A. M., Hartford, Ky.

To the officers and members of Hartford Lodge, No. 675, F. & A. M.—Brethren:

Whereas, we have learned with sorrow and pain of the death of our worthy brother, Virgil Dillies Dyer Stevens, which occurred at his home at 12:20 p.m., April 5, 1909, and it becometh us to pay tribute to his life and his memory on this occasion.

Brother Stevens was born in Ohio county, Kentucky, June 26th, 1834, and made a mason in old No. 156, F. & A. M., about the year 1867, and on the institution of Lodge No. 675, of Hartford, Ky., he was admitted by Grand Lodge card and became a member thereof and lived a consistent enthusiastic Mason from that time until death, a period of more than forty years.

Brother Stevens not only builded well as a Mason but as a Christian, neighbor, citizen, and husband and father, and while he has been enlivened from labor in this earthly temple to refreshments in that temple, on high, that home eternal in the Heavens to enjoy the fruits of his labors here in the great fraternity in the happy beyond. Therefore be it,

Resolved, That we, as his brother Masons, his neighbors and his friends who knew him, honored and loved him, seek to emulate the virtues of his life and profit by his daily walk among us.

Resolved, That we tender to his bereaved family and loved ones the tenderest sympathy of the members of this lodge and point them to his life as an incentive to those nobler virtues that are always pleasing in the sight of the Grand Master of the Universe.

Resolved, That we attend his funeral in a body and record to him the honors of a Masonic funeral service and that the members of this lodge be requested to wear the usual badge of mourning for a period of thirty days.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this lodge and made a part of the record thereof, a copy to be furnished to the county papers and Masonic Home Journal for publication and a copy to be furnished the family of brother Stevens.

Among the Lodges.

Rough River Lodge No. 110, Knights of Pythias held an interesting business session Tuesday evening. It having been announced in the Louisville paper that the District Pythian Convention would convene with Rough River Lodge May 5th, steps were taken to insure the proper reception of the delegates to the meeting. There will probably be 40 or 50 delegates here from eight or ten lodges which compose the district. The following committees were appointed, on program: Knights, C. M. Barnett, Jas. H. Williams and E. G. Barriss. On entertainment, Knights, W. S. Tinsley, R. T. Collins and J. C. Her. On invitation, Knights, John T. Moore, Wayne Griffin and J. R. Pirtle.

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